DOLEGS OF THE WORLD OF FARE ION.

and Talk in Borial Circle

e Kimbali house.

—The Misses Nevitt of Athens were -L'eutenant Williams, U.S. A., has

-Cadet W. W. Forsyth, our repre -Mr. R. S. Jeffries and wife will

-Two Baltimore beaux were among the most elegant gallants at the rex ball.

- Smith Clayton touches up waltzing -Miss Lena Foster, of Madison,

the Markham last week.

-- Miss Annie Compton, a belle from -Five or six misses have come ont

or society this winter in Atlanta, and some of em are already great favorites.

—Col. Ed Shepherd, of Columbus, -Mr. S. F. Towns, the secretar

-Miss Crawford, of Cincinnati ha been spending sometime Lucie Harris of our city.

-Miss Minnie Woolley of Hampton who has been in the city for time weeks pa -Miss Maggie Mitchel returns

Kimbro, of Atlanta, who made such a host of triends in our city during her stay, left yester may morning, much to their signet.

— Mrs. Fuqua, after spending severa

guest of Professor Orr for two Lonths past, ha gone to Marietta to spend a few weeks and wil

ung Men's Lbrary.

Kimball house last Wednesday night, a visiting lady appear d in a rose-olored silk, which was -A young mar whose name

to all who isit the library has tions way of malog his engagements a month ahead. Ie has shattered the

beauty, now in our citywas crowned queen of ove and beauty at the ex ball. Hon. Pierce

street, is vice-president.

THE WORLD OF ASSION. -Cards proclaim'g the birth of a

-Monograms on andkerchiefs are

-Prof. Wurm ha been engaged as - Cartersville Expess: Miss Bacon returned to Atlanta Sat day morning with more than a score of Cartsville hearts on her

-A little secret laies. Be sure and

a piece of fiannel to restorche gloss.

- Engaging somewht in society matters, our lady readers wilnot take it amiss! nish a few items pia-d up in the world

ers is to have the high sels studded with on Whitehall street.

seperate it in the back in two log braids, which

stened by a shell comb matchig the ring.

—The general Parisian tyle at presshoulders narrow bats, long waists

-Ruhamah, the Washinton correndent of the St Louis Globe, itspeaking of

-Washington Gezette: On commu who left this place on yesterday Thursday morning. He is a native of this ton and be morning. He is a native of this tox and be longs to one of the oldest and most inply respectable families, and his remojt will be deculy regretted by many relatives and by a very large circle of friends Mr. Duose was a leading and public spirited citizen and ore who would be a loss to any community. He has been a leading member of the Methocst church in this place for a number of years, and at the young men's prayer meeting, on las Tuesday evening, a serie of resolutions were passed, expressing the warmest affection for his and the deepest regret on account of his depa ture from this community.

-It is seriously rumored that one o

-The following marriage license ood and Miss Lucie Blair; D W Laws

-At least six new engagements are

-In speaking of the marriage of Mis

SEMENTS FOR THE WEEK

t Priday night to be given in the magnifit ball room of the Kimball house. MASKED BALL AT THE GARE

On Friday evening, the enlisted me of the Garrison honored King Rex by a gran Marquerade on an unusual and extended scale. The grand march began at tation, and such brilliant assemblage and diff rent characters a

ch was spread in one of the large con resented deserving of special mention, were tother Jonashan, Indian Chief. Fox, Dom

mong the ladies.

The music on the occasion was ren

SUNDAY TOPICS

Religious Items of Various Kinds. Local Church Appolutments. -The Primitive Baptists deny the arge that they are en the decrease in Georgia.

—Georgia supports more religious apers than any other of the colton states.

-Atlanta now has very strict Sunday wa, which are thoroughly enforced.

—There are 3 000 Scandinavian Bap-usts in the United States. They have a period-ical in their own language, and a teacher (in Chicago) of sudents for the ministry.

-The Episcopal prayer book has

-The Rev. Wm. R Newton, rector

-The Philadelphia conference of

Light of the country.

There is considerable agitation may the clery of the church of England bout Canon Farrar's remarkable sermon, in creating the Abey. Taking those prayeterions ordigin the First bpistic of Peter about preaching the spirits to prison. Dr. Farrar, the amount of a very popular Life of Christ) denounced in the atrongest terms the doctrine of eternal unishment as on offspring of bigotry and surrention. It was not to be supported even by olated texts, for those usually cited had been inintripreted and the preacher went so far as say that if the reviews of the Bible did their tally the words, hell, dammation and eternal.

Inishment would be omitted from the new applied in the different states under state school laws; and whereas, at a recent meeting of the

APPOINTMENTS FOR TO DAY.

-Rev W F Cook will hold quarterly meeting at Edgewood to-day.

—Mission of the Redcemer, Castle berry Hill. Services at 7 pm; Sunday school at 3 pm. -First Baptist church, corner Wal

with streets. Services 11 a m and 7 ming by Rev D W Gwin, DD, pastor. p m; preacting by Rev D W Gwin, DD, pastor.

— Second Baptist church, corner

Wanning to and Mitchell streets. Services 10%
a m and 7 m; Rev A T Spaiding DD, pastor.

— Oneral Baptist church. Preaching
at 11 m by Rev A J Hartley; Sunday school at
9% a m -First Methodist church. Preaching at 11 am and 7 pm by the pastor, Rev H H Parks. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 pm every week.

-Trinity M Echurch, Rev J E Evans

—St. Pani's M F. church, corner Hun-ter and Bell streets, E. v. F. a Kimbell, pastor Preaching 11 am and 7 pm; Sabbath school 3:30 pm. -Prayer meeting at the hall of the

—Churchlof immaculate Conception, corner Loyd and East Hunter streets. Services at 6a m; Sunjay se on at 8:45 am sharp; lago mass and ermod, 10:33 am; vespers 5 p.m. Chapel, Rev George E Gard -Sixth M.E church, corner of Peach

German Lutheran church. Ray thramm pasar. Bevine services will the pastor o-day at 10% a m. All are cortially invited to attend, also

-Mr. H. C. J

SHAWL AND COAT.

AB WAY PETTY THIPVES WAL. OF THE MERCHANIS.

low!" we saked.
"Because he's a thief," responded the mer;
chant. "Whenever you see a fellow enter a store with his overcoat slung over his arm that basket. And if you don't watch him very clos

going on," we inquired.
"Much of it?" responded the merchant
"I should say there was. We neve
saw anything like it in my experience. There

a merchant who goes down without knowing who do not suspect that anybody steals from them. These men of course lose enormously Even with the most vigilant merchant the lose ore people than other church in Atlants.

— Political sermons are popular in me quarters.

— The German: Lutherans have a consequence of congregation in our city.

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-Dr. Harrison will attend the gen- loose's over her left side, reaching nearly dow The managers of a church in Massachusetts will give chromes to those who attend church service the greatest number of times during the year 1878.

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—Petitions are being circulated in New Hampshire for a restoration of Bible reading, or some religious service in the puttie. Bishop Marvin was the author of seven works During thirty-six years of his life as a Methodist preacher, he had only two

they wear an overcost instead of a shawl-juras that fellow yonder is doing now." breaking the thing up. The remedy that ahould propose would be to organize

believe that the employment of two or th The new parsonage of the Central concert of action and employ detectives of the system church is complete and Dr. Left www. I should certainly consider it a good it vestment to contribute my share to an assess "Sill, it is a prevailing evil. It shaves t

ploys a detective of its own-some of them has ing as many as half a dozen. This is an expens it seems that the employment of two or thre good detectives, from a joint fund, would be icense, and custom wears the leak the larger

Southern Educational Convention The following circular letter has bee sent by Commissioner Orr to the leading fries

In the south:

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION,

FTATE OF GEORGIA,

Atlania, January 5, 18 8. DEAR SIR: At a recent meeting of the frien private dishonesty, waste, reck essness, and in general to a disregard of the rights of man and the lews of God. They thing it would be a most fitting set if the president of the United State should recommend a day of public prayer in bhalf of the country.

applied in the different states under state school laws; and whereas, at a recent meeting of the department of superintendence of the national educational association, held in the city of Washington, at which twenty-two states were Washington, at which twenty-two states were represented, the policy of the measures referred to was endorsed by a unanimous vote; and whereas, we believe that the public mind, both north and south, is, at the present time, favor able to the passage of some law of the kind mentioned: therefore, be it resolved, that the state school commit atoner of this state be authorised to extend an invitation to the state and city superintendents and other friends of public education in the several southern states, to meet in convention in Atlanta on the first

cils."

Cils."

Sin resolution was signed by the following genti-men: Affred H. Colquitt, Benj H. Hill.

John B Gerdon, H. F. Bell, Joseph E. Brown, H. K. McCay, Logan L. Bleckley, James Jackson, John L. Hopkins, George Hillyer, Evan P. Howell, N. J. Hammond, W. H. Hulsey, P. L. Mynatt, B. Mailon, Gustavus J. Orr, Mark John ston, George Little, Geo. R. Gardner, N. C. Bar. iton, George Little, Geo. E. Ga-dner N. C. Bar nett, R. N. Ely, and W. L. Goldsmith, some of whom are well known throughout the enti-country, and all of them throughout the staof Georgia

This act on of the meeting leaves but little to

be done by me. In conformity to the wishe of the people of Atlants, and of the state of teorgia, expressed, as I believe, represent

present movement is but a renewal, in part, one planned by the superintendents of the stat of Tennessee and Georgia, and the city superi-tendent of Atlanta, submitted to, and approve emplated was postponed, for reas

State Sch is circular will please publish.

RESTING ON ARMS. RUSSIA KERPS SURKEY ON THE RAUGED BDOB.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING. JANUARY 13, 1878.

Rome, January 12.—King Humbert has ordered the Italian court to go in mourning for six months. It is said Humbert, though originally in favor of Turin, is now disposed to agree to Victor Emanuel's being interred in Rome; but will consult his brothers. Signor Marcini intends to introduce a bill in parliament appointing the Pantheon as the future burial place of the Savoy family. The Fanfulli reports that V.ctor Emanuel said on his death bed: "I have alway felt affection and defersed to Peace. I have alway left in all the cash and defined ence toward the person of the pope. If I have personally displeased him, I am sorry; but in all my acts, I have al-

thing contrary to religion."
Henry M. Stapley, the African explorer, arrived here to day. The medal which had been decreed him by the have already gone. FALL OF NISCH.

BELGRADE, Jan. 12 - Niech surren

The Wreckers Playing a I

and of never having come

late king was privately presented

CHIOAGO, Jan. 12.-An organized effort seems to have been made of late to spread abroad distressing rumors of financial embarrassments in this city. So wild and rickless have the news-So wild and reckless have the newsmongers become that to-day reports
were current on the street that two or
three of the stauchest of Chicago's
jobbing houses had suspended or
would suspend, and that one of the
heaviest of New York firms was on the
verge of bankreptcy. The rumors
were followed up, and not one authenticating fact was discovered. These
efforts to

of real estate and produce and provisions, and to make a handsome speculation out of the results of their crime.

Fullic sentiment is becoming roused
on the subject, and summary punishgers of false reports, should they be discovered, without the intervention or delay of the law. The directors of the board of trade are making efforts to ferret out the originators of these commercial scandals, intending to expel them from membership when found.

STRUCK TRENTON. TRENTON, N. J., January 12.—The State Savings bank stopped payment to-day. They ask the forbearance of depositors for a few days until they can dispose of some of their securities. Tais CLOSED UP.

NEW YORK, January 12.- John Henry, Canon & Co., are closed to-day byadvice of counsel. It is stated by one of the firm, if Dunning obt ins a settle ment with his creditors, Henry & Co. will also be able to resume. BRING IN ANOTHER.

LEITH, January 12.-D. R MacGre gor and Co., merchants and steamship owners at this place failed. Liabilities, \$1,500,000; assets not over \$50,000. AN ASSIGNMENT. NEW YORK, January 12.- John

Henry, Conon, Hedgeman & Co., who were involved in the Dunning failure, made assignments for the benefit o their creditors. WORCESTER, MASS. Jaduary 12.— Johnson, Davis and Forbes's shoe fac-tory at Brookfield was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000.

WORCESTER, MASS, January 12.— Wells, Faulkner & Co., filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$118,000 of which \$90,000 was unsecured; assets, \$128,000 of which \$80,000 are in open accounts and \$25,000 in real estate and he rest in sundries.

Couldn't Agree

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—The republi cans of the general assembly held a caucus to select a candidate for whom they would cast their vote for United States senator. The names of James A. Garfield, Thomas L. Young and W. P. Howland were presented. Eight ballots were had without a nomination, and although persistent efforts were made to withdraw (Garfield's name after made to withdraw (Garfield's name after the candidate of the cand and although persistent efforts were made to withdraw Garfield's name, after made to withdraw Garneid's hame, after the second ballot, this was refused. After the eighth ballot Garfield's name was withdrawn, he having led on every ballot from the first. On the eleventh ballot it was decided to east the republican votes in blank in the joint conven

A Friend of the President

DAYTON, O., Jan.13—The body of Richard C. Anderson was found dead in a field near the river this afternoon. He went to the pasture to see the hor-ses kept there and was taken with a stroke of appoplexy. The body re-mained twenty-four hours exposed be fore discovered. The deceased was of a prominent Kentucky family, a strong union man and a member of the Kentucky legislature. He was a collect class-mate of President Hayes and W. K. Rogers, the president's secretary. A dispatch of condolence from the president this evening says it is his intention to be present at the funeral. fore discovered. The deceased was of

Hanged by Lynchers

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—Tuesday night a negro named Rice was taken out of jail in St. Francisville, West Feliciana, and hanged by a party of white men. Rice was charged with the killing of Tom West, the democratic candidate for sheriff, a few days before the election in Normander, 1875 He the election in November, 1876. He fled to Point Coupee, but recently gave himself up and was lodged in jail at St.

Pacific Perturbations

SAN FRANCI^{*}CO, Jan. 12.—The Hud son Bay company's bark Lady Thomp son, from London, was an assorted cargo, while entering E-quimult har bor, Vancouver Island, this morning. ran on a rock. She is probably a tota

OSS.
The bark O-myn, from Seattle for San Francsico, collided with the bark Au-reola on the 9th ins., near Narrow-stone point, Puget sound, and sank, re-sulting in a total less. The Aureola was slightly injured.

Bosron, Jan. 12.—Further reports from Maine detail disasters to shipping and damage to property from the gale last night. At Camden trees, fences

last night. At Camden trees, fences and barns were blown down and many and barns were blown down and many houses unroofed, the damage in the village exceeding \$16,000. At Eastport forty chimneys were blown down. Several small fishing vessels went to pieces. The schooner Nightingale is ashore in Bread cove and full of water. At Old Town the steeple was blown fon the Biptist church. Two schoolers put into Seal harbor and went ashore on Norton's island. Several schooners are reported ashore at Tenant's harbor.

Potrsville, Jan. 12.—An explosion of gas in the Wadesville shaft caused the death of Joseph Allen and the secious burning of two others.

At Ashland, last evening, Mrs. Mararet Burk was found insensible in bed Another Ballot

Frankfort, January 12—Another allot resulting, Williams, 50; Lindsay 8; McCreary, 20 and Boyd, 13. Several beent. Adjourned to Monday.

No Terms Agreed Upon Yet-Ope

have arrived—one near Zeni Saghra and the other near Tartar. Bazardiik & Sambali railway is threatened. The civil population has been ordered to quit Adrianopie and 8 000 persons

bellokade, 320. 12—Nisca surrend ered this morning in consequence of the capture by storm yesterday and Wednesday of Goritza, Nevik and all other heights commanding the fortress of the town. The fighting had lasted five days. The Servian loss was considerable.

A telegram from Constantinople and counces that the Turkish ministry has

THE BRITISH CABINET.

A cabinet council has been sum ed for to-day.

A special from Constantinople say
the Russians have occupied Eski Sagh
ra and Zeni Saghra cutting of the Turk sish army. This report is apparently due to a panic at Constantinople. Several dispatches announce the garrison of Nisch, which surrendered to the servians, numbered 8,000, with 90 can

small steamers commenced plying be-between Simnitza and Sistova on Thursday.

A Bucharest correspondent says con-radictory reports in regard to the con-itions of the armistice continue. The Russians have probably not yet made any proposal, but all reports current oint to severe conditions.

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A rumor is in circulation in Berlin
that the Russians demand the evacuation of the Danube fortresses and the
withdrawal of the Turks to the line of demarcation between Adrianople and Phillipolis. It is rumored that the Grand Duke Nicholas has demanded the surrender of Adrianople as a first condition. THE PROBABILITIES CF AN ARMISTICE No great confidence in the conclusion

of an armistice is felt at Bucharest, unless the matter is conducted entirely by Russian diplomatists to the virtual exclusion of the military element.

A telegram from Vienna also says:

According to very trustworthy informations and the constant of the according to very trustworthy infor-nation, the whole Russian army feels the hardness, almost injustice, of the her hardness, almost injustice, of the the hardness, almost injustice, of the terrior indemnity from the govern-trinistice proposals, coming just when ment of Hayti. The report was laid the final triumoth is in view. My in- on the table and a resolution adopted

the final triumon is in view. My informant who knows the feeling at headquarters, says there is a strong disposition to prevent, or at any rate delay, an armistice as long as possible."

DIPLOMATIC ACTION BY ENGLAND.

A Constantinople dispatch says it is stated in official circles that Layard, the porte that, according to his advices from Lord Derby, the statement from the properties of the presents of the properties of the properties of the presents of the properties of the presents of the president without recommendations. There was good deal of discussion on one of the private bills but no bill was passed.

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had been instructed to express to Prince Gortschakoff Lord Derby's as-tonishment at the non-fulfillment of his promise that the Russian comouthern cities. THE TELEPHONE. manders should be ordered to treat for an armistice.
It is announced that Hanmi Pashs THE ESTELLA. has been appointed grand vizier in the place of Edhem Paska, resigned. Orders have been issued to detain the Estella at Bristol.

RUSSIA WILL CARE FOR MONTENEGR The same correspondent says the to Russian headquarterrs for instruc ions relative to an armistice, has been informed that he need not send an envoy, as the grand duke would take charge of his interests. BUCKNER'S INTENTIONS.

rency committee of the house, is re ported as threaenting that if the senate ADRIANOPLE INDEFENSIBLE A Pera correspondent sends the fol lowing: The porte has refused to allow the questions of peace and armistice to be considered together, as it was underfailes to pass the silver bill, or if the president should veto it, he will have stood that these questions were to be kept separate during preliminary nego-tiations. I believe that the porte has determined that a defense of Adrianoole is virtually impossible. The min isterial changes are regarded as favora ble to peace, but opposed to the sepa rate arrangement desired by Russia rate arrangement desired by Russia. Hassudi Pasha, as was new, grand vizier-not Hanmi Pasha, as was at first elegraphed-favors a dignified and onorable peace."

BOUGH ON THE TURKISH COMMANDERS The Turkish defeats are attributed to aults of the commanders, who will be red of the commanders, who will be ried when peace is established. It is faults of the commanders, who will be tried when peace is established. It is officially stated that the time of the armistice proposed by Turkey is six weeks.

SHIPKA PASS. A correspondent at Vienna says that at Shipka pars the Russians captured 28,000 men 1,000 horses, 12 mortars, 12 iege guns and 80 field govs. The Cossacks cut the Yambels rail-

CONDITIONS ASKED FOR. London, January 12.- A Reuters tel gram has the following lespatch from constantinople: Encouraged by the terman ambassador, who intimated hat Russia's conditions of peace would

HE DIDN'S SAY IT. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 12.-Prine Henry Seventh, of Reuss, German ambassador here, absolutely denies that he said the Russian conditions of peace would be moderate, as mentioned in a Reuter diapratch hence this meaning. THE

THE PEDERAL POUTS

proceedings.
speaker laid before the house

or report at any time.

Mr. Hale made the point of order hat the business which occupied the Mr. Hale made the point of order that the business which occupied the ouse yesterday should come up to-day unfinished business. the speaker overruled the point, as oday was private bill day.

Mr. Hale then raised the question of

consideration, and the house voted to set aside the private business and to re-sume consideration of the unfinished business of yesterday.

Mr. Hale moved the previous question on the substitute reported yesterday from committee of the whole which is to the effect that committees desiring to make an investigation may at any time apply to the house for leave to send for persons and papers, but requiring them to present a statement of the charges.

The previous question was not seconded 100 to 111

The previous question was not seconded, 109 to 111.

Mr. Wood then offered a substitute for Mr. Hale's, and then demanded the previous question, the substitute being his original resolution without the

hange Mr. Hale made the point that the committee of the whole having rejected the proposition now presented, the house could not be asked to vote upon it. The speake, after some collegup, overruled the point of order, but stated the vote must first be taken on the report of the committee—that is, on Mr. Hale's substitute. The previous question was seconded. The first vote was on Mr. Burchard's amendment to the original resolution, which was to insert words, authorizing

which was to insert words, authorizing the committee to apply to the house for power to send for persons and papers. The amendmandment was rejected— yeas, 106; nays, 111. The next vote was taken on Mr. evening the iron steamer Remus reach ed this port, having come for a load of arms and munitions for the Turkish Wood's substitute offer

e resolution as originally presented, d it was adopted—yeas, 111; navs, Mr. Cox, of New York, asked leave to offer a resolution asking the presi-dent to communicate his reasons for refusing to recognize the present government of Mexico under Gen. Diaz with such orders, corresp

Mr. Hale—That matter is before the the committee on foreign affairs. Mr. Hale—I have no objection

structing the committee on ways and means to inquire into the management of those ports of entries whose ex-

LONDON, January 12 .- Wm. Cobbett

LAWRENCE BARRETT. Lawrence Barrett & Company closes very brilliant engagement at the ational theatre to-night. He leaves

-morrow for a tour through the The reporters galleries of the senate and house, are connected by tele

Mr. J. M. Camden has been appointed commissioner to the Paris exposition, from West Va. The Star says: Representative Buck-ner, chairman of the banking and cur-

the rules of the house suspended, and Bland bill attached as an amendudicial appropriation bill. POSTAL ADVERTISING. This afternoon the Postmaster Gen-eral transmitted to the speaker of the house, a communication recommend-ing a change in the law, regulating the prices to be paid for advertising. In case no change in the price is made he suggests that no list of rates be published, but that notices informing

all information—"usually advertised" the 2d assistant Postmaster General. The president has recognized En-rique Ortizg, vice consul of Spain at Charleston and Salvador Rizzo, vice consul of Spain at New Orleans. THE TOBACCONISTS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The tobs delegation were reinforced to-day by a delegation from Baltimore, Lynchburg, Liberty, La, and other places. Conferences were had with several members of congress. The several delegations were unanimous for a reduction to 12 cents per pound and a drawback on the old stock in the hands of man nfacturers, their agents and jobbers, when the new law goes into effect.

Guardian has a special from Constantinopie containing the following: Fugitives are flocking here from Philippopolis and Adrianople. Three crowded it
rains arrived Wednesday evening, and
three Thursday evening. A special
dispatch from Tartar Bazerdjki to the
Daily Telegraph says the Turks have
burned the town of Schteman and intend to burn Topolintza and Myopsa
vallevs.

since the present high rate. Taxation
went into effect March 3d, 1875, until it ranges on average grades
to 62 cents per pound, a point unremunerative to both farmer and plant
was commenced by the representatives
to Virginia, North Carolina, Missouri,
Tennessee and Kentucky, in the interest of the farmers and planters, and Tennessee and Kentucky est of the farmers and est of the farmers and planters, and has been since taken up by the manu-facturers of Richmond, Lynchburg, Danville, Louisville and Cincinnati, whose interest is considered with that

ow. Jan. 12.-The Herald says

Bosrow, Jan. 12.—The Herald says, relative to the action of the Lynn shoemakers: The crispins at headquarters last night, which were crowded, unanimously voted to stand and die in the ditch. Monday morning will witness nearly the whole city on a strike so far as the shoe business is concerned. The city marshal has removed all arms from the city marshal has removed all arms from as the shoe business is concerned. The city marshal has removed all arms from the armories. The crispins are fully as determined as the manufacturers, and will stand out as one man. There are 189 shoe manufacturing firms in this city, and if four-fifths shut down, 2,500 and 189 of the control of the shut down, 2,500 and 189 of the control of the shut down, 2,500 and 2,000 mesole will be though out of

Issabella's Freaks London, January 12.—The Times Paris correspondent telegraphs. Ex-Queen Isabella, who, it was stated, sists upon attending the marriage of King Alfonso. Her son and the Span-ish ambassador at Paris is compelled to resort to numberless petty precautions and strategems to prevent he from carrying out her intestion. The marrisge of King Alfonso and Princes Mercedes is now fixed for the second The

February.

Sr. Louis, January 12.- A delegatio of about thirty geutleman, represent-ing various branches of business, left here this morning for Savannah and will then join an excursion to Havana, which starts from that city early next week. The object of the excur to open direct trade between St. Louis and various cities of the south and in Cuba, via a steamship line between Savannah and that island. The party will be joined en route by several dele-gations from the interior cities of the

Arms for Turkey.

New Haven, Cr., January 12 .- This

government. She will not begin to take on cargo for several days. Mean-while the iron steamer John Bramhill still lies in the sound, just outside of the harbor, ready to start, bearing a cargo worth over \$1,500 000 She has been long delayed, and for fourteen days has drawn demurrage at the rate of \$250 a day. The Crispin Crowd, Boston, January 12 -Lynn assumed a new phase. Firms representing four-fifths of the shoe business interests,

have agreed to notify the Crispins that they will no longer employ them unless they renounce their connection with all labor organizations, and the result will probably be a general lock out. A Couple of Idiots

SAVANNAH, January 12.—Robert Fishburm and Walter S. Harley, of Waterboro, S. C., fought a duel near this city this evening with revolvers. Harley was shot in the abdomen at the first fire and will die. Fishburm has fied. The parties are brothers in-law and lawyers.

this land tax since 1866, and now after so patiently waiting, the state is requiring them to pay their tax on wild lands as on other property. They redouble their efforts to have the sale suspended as formerly, and adroitly conceal from view their real motives by calling attention to the transfer of said fi. fa. 8. This law was suspended time and again during Governor Baland lawyers. London, January 12.- The largest fir r many years is now burning on Friday and Watling streets. time and again during Governor Bul-lock's administration, and the legisla-ture did not repeal the law, though insted in the warehouse of Chocker Sons & Co., calico printers. The block was threatened, but the now believed to be under control.

Cobbett's Death.

rejection of all applications for exclusive privileges.

Adjourned until Monday.

After the adjournment, a democratic caucus was announced for Monday afternoon.

The Exporters' Convention.

Pittsburg, January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was to have been held at Washington January 12.—The meeting of the national convention of United Stares export of trade, which was the washington of the national convention. repeal the law, but prominent men in

uary the 22nd, has been postponed until February the 29th. The Cholera ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 12.—The cholers appeared at Jeddah and Mecca.

forced. If the people wish to exempt from taxation wild land owners, who count their acres by the thousand, then have the legislature repeal the law, and I shall bow submissively to the great injustice. The people will The War Against Hayes Editors Constitution: You have struck the key-note of southern duty in the matter of the war upon Presi-dent Hayes. We should take no part the great injustice. The people will before a great while understand the motives of the guardians of the "widows and orphans" interest. I have not heard one single word of complaint in reference to the sale of wild lands for taxes, or transfer of such fi. fa.'s from in the contest. Let those who inaugurated it. fight it out as best they can The time has long since passed, when the southern people could honorably become the allies of that faction of the republican party who propose to investigate the title of Mr. Hayes, and on legal grounds, expel him from the presidential chair, originally, if he had not title, the people having cast a large majority for his democratic opponent, and Tilden. We of the south were prepared to contest the matter of title then, when such a course could have been sustained on the dearest principles of justice and law. But the entire radical party was against us; the tire radical party was against us; the casting of the electoral vote fraudulently for Mr. Hayes was their work, and they refused to go back on their sume that of Mr. Nelson Tift, as you and they refused to go back on their own offspring monstrous as it was, while the northern democrats held and they refused to go back on their own offspring monstrous as it was, while the northern democrats held back, believing that the controversy would lead to civil war. Under these circumstances, the south did the best she could; she had no idea of fighting the battle alone—she had tried that before under the promise of allies, and therefore, went into the project of an electoral commission, as presenting the only hope of a peaceful inauguration of a democratic president. The decision was against her, and she acquiesced, as s e was in honor and good in the bound to do. And she will remain true to her obligations. Their beheats are higher than any that mere recting the collector to collect, which I presume has been done, and this was just prior to the date of his bowels of compassion being moved, as exhi yited in his writings about "widows and orbehests are higher than any that mere party allegiance can claim, and she will only cease to respect them when she ceases to respect herself. Such is the

real situation.

And now, what do we find? Some of the very men who were most active and potential in the fraud by which the electoral vote was cast for Mr. Hayes, have declared war against him; and why? Simply because they have been unable to control him in the interest of their unpatriotic and nefarious purposes. that Russia's conditions of peace would probably be moderate, and in order to give Europe proof of its sincere desire for peace, the porte has asked the Russia's government to state what conditions it would demand.

London, Jan. 12.—The Daily News asys the cabinet council summoned for roday was originally fixed for Monday. The date ays the daily News has been advanced for reasons which may be of great gravity.

THE WANDERING REFUGES.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Manchester Guardian has a special from Constantinoppe containing the following: Fugitives are flocking here from Philippopolis and Adrianople. Three crowded trains arrived Wednesday evening, and three Thursday evening. A special dispatch from Tartar Bazerdjki to the tion upon the president. What a mora spectacle for the world to contemplet: It is evident that but for the president's determination to respect the constitu-tion and do even handed justice to the should have heard his title to office questioned by any wing of his party. He is to be sacrificed simply because he is just—and just to us. For our sakes, he is to be read out of the republican prrty, deposed from office, and his public character destroyed.

real situation.

WILD LANDS.

GOLDSWITH REPLIES TO THE CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

Editors Telegraph and Messenger;—
In your paper of the 9th inst. appears a letter from Hon. Nelson Tift dated the 7th inst., which demands notice. I have refrained from replying to the several letters recently published in your paper, because I have a great aversion to parade my name in newspapers; and again, in order to show the true "inwardness" of the wild land tirade against the law and myself, I would be compelled to use information ally so. No instructions or were ever "sent to these specu but the very opposite was don circular to which reference is m would be compelled to use information in the comptroller general's office against certain citizens who are making But when gentlemen not only impugn my motives, and insinuate that I am aiding and abetting wild land specula-tors to defraud the state and people, tors to defraud the state and people then "silence ceases to be a virtue" and justice demands the seeming im propriety. I have been honesid en-deavoring to execute the wild land law as construed by the attorney general.
Other lawyers of great ability agree with the attorney general in his construction of section 891 of the code authorizing transfers of wild land fig.

pins that the land mitaxes and cost, etc., a original owner of the libe found, and to the p

COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE.
ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 1, 1877.
To the Sheriffs of Georgia:
You will soon be called upon to levy, advertise and sell wild land und fi fas issued from this office again wild land in your county, which he been reported to me by your tax; ceiver as unreturned wild land. I will send you fi fas direct from this office and transferees of such fi fas, undesection 891 of the code, will also please in fas in your hands for levy. fa.'s. Messra. Hines, Butts and Tift argue that the wild land ac of 1874 repeals the act of 1872, embraced in section 891 of code. If this be true, it is strange that the legislature in 1875 [page 119, acts of 1875] amended the act of 1872 by requiring record of sill transferred fi. fa.'s, and wild land fi. fa.'s. were not excepted. This was one year after the re-enacting of the wild land asie.

In the above and all cares, inot sell any lands to be found large digest for such years, depothe ordinary's office; for we do to sell improved land, but o land.

Mistakes of all other kinds act in 1874, and looks very much like vitalizing the act of 1872 so far as wild

vitalizing the act of 1872 so far as wild lands are concerned, even if repealed by the act of 1874. These gentlemen may be right; I cannot tell. I have great respect for the legal opinion of Mr. Hines. I was opposed to said transfer but my aworn duty is to execute Mr. Hines. I was opposed to said transfers, but my sworn duty is to execute the laws as I find them, and as construed by the attorney general. I am in no way responsible for the law.

It is true that speculators bought these fi. fa.'s, but I have always said that of all persons connected with this matter, they would get "sickest" of their bargsins. They will have to do just what the state would have done had the transfer not been made, to-wit: advertise and sell these lands in the county where located, at public outcry, by the sheriff, as other sheriff's sales, and all persons have the opportunity nary.
In all wild land sales, money over and above tax must be paid to the owner of to be found at time of owner is not to be found to

of money in excess of must be sent to me, to be the treasury to the credit as a trust fund. This by the sherin, as other sheriff's sales, and all persons have the opportunity to buy. In less than six mont's the sentire question will be reversed, and the people will then see who it is, and for what purpose this hue and cry is made. This same cry has been raised by wild land rings in every instance in which the state has attempted to collect. some transferees of su soon have their fi fas in ; soon have the levy and sale.

Please keep this circu ence.

Very respectly w. L. (de w. L. (de v. L. (de v hich the state has attempted to collec this land tax since 1866, and now after Comptro

COMPTROLLER GENERAL ATLANTA, GA, No.
To the Sheriffs of Georgia
In paragraph fourth of 1st instant to you, I used "In all wild land sales, great noise was made, simply against the sale of these lands for taxes. The question of transfer under the law of 1872, now used as a pretext, did not then exist. In 1875 a list of wild lands the owner is not to be for As it will be very difficult, perhap, in many cases for you to determin who is the true owner of wild land was published. The wild land owners

raised a cry against the sale for taxes

free? As long as the law remains on

the statute books, it should be en-

neither he nor any one else paid one cent of tax.

I now briefly notice Honorable Nelson Tift's letter, which is reeking with false and unjust insinuations. Mr. Tift relers to recent sales of wild lands by the United States marshal at Savannah, and the doings of speculators, as if I had some connection with them. While relying upon the grod name which I have always striven to make and maintain to repet this injustice, still I desire to assert—and the public will please pardon personal reference—that I have nothing to do with United States marshals or their sales. I know nothing of the transaction referred to, or any other similar one. I have never been engaged in anything of the kind—never owned a foot of wild land direct; indirectly, or any interest, direct.

indirectly, in h is for which land have I ever favored any specular defraud the "state or people;" at any one thinks there is anything win this matter—that I could give and comfort to speculators or ener. of the people, or that I am interestin wild land speculation, as has be intimated, then ist such invoke section 112 of code, which provides that "(comptroller general) shall not, direct

fraudulent owners will, perhaps, fraudulent owners will, perhap-impose on you in order to ge moneys, and as the law gives to owners twelve months after come forward and redeem the thus sold by paying purchase all cost and interest at twenty
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The transferee will have no do with this excess of money— and cost unless he is the true and that is the reason of the Mr. Tift again says, "in these cir stances the comptroller general do speak to these speculators by the thority of the state. He has divided in the state of the state of the state of the state. He has divided in the state of t compassion being moved, as exhi pited in his writings about "widows and orphans'" interest being sacrificed. I am informed that Mr. A. G. Butts, as agent, controlled a few years ago one hundred and forty thousand (140,000) acres of wild lands in Georgia, worth one dollar per acre, and upon which neither he nor any one else paid one cent of tax.

I now briefly notice Honorable Nelson Titt's letter, which is recking with false and unjust insinuations. Mr. Tift refers to recent sales of bearing the sacrificed. I have had, in days, transferes of wild days, transferes of wild days, transferes of wild days, transferes of wild as transferes of wild as transferes. I am the paid, stating that at a sules in the upper counties buy a single lot; but citize in the vicinity of the limit of the mand they only got they paid for the fiss. a transferes of wild as transferes.

As far as we have been able to learn there har been a careful and deliberate attempt to rigidly track the law. We frankly own that we cannot find the shadow of a ground for suspecting that apy public officer in the whole matter than a sense of duty. We say this or the Detect breadly and unqualifiedly. If there have been mistakes, they have been honest ones. The comptrol! opinion of the attorney general, whose construction of the law binds him until the courts give their decision upon doubtful points. If the attorney general should give a wrong interpretation per French acquired in a very shore either in classes or privately. Appl re and Thursdays from 2% to 5 o'clock and, 87% Whitehall street. easily have resource to the courts to EBY CHEAP, or will rent entry acre farm with seventient, 1% miles from carel his office. 245 jan13...d o be that the comptroller general has ransferred the tax fi. fa.'s against wild Everything you want at you. Astend the sale of unclaimed the taxes and costs under section 891 ssued, shall pay any execution issued or state, county or municipal taxes or any other execution issued without he judgment of a court, under any orce said execution shall, upon the renuest of the party so paying the same, transfer said execution to said party; and said transferee shall have the same rights to enforcing said execution and priority of payment as might have been exercised or claimed before said trans-The act of 1874 made some changes n the law of collecting taxes on wild ands, but it contained nothing in rerard to transfers of wild land tax exe-The act of 1875 amending section 891 of the code above quoted so as to remire the record of such transferred executions, does not exempt or except fact that such executions are em T—A nice new aix reom Cotts ge, nt to business, 153 Walton street. Apply to A. J. archer, at Virginis J. H. Stark, 208 Marietta street. in the provisions of section 891. the submission of the matter to tion, the transfer of these executions was the comptroller's binding duty. And he did transfer numbers hem. But mark it, and here prevail a gross and very wide-spread isconstruction of the law of transfer, far as the rights of the transferred are concerned. These gentlemen thus investing evidently labored under the dea that they bought the ownership of the land. In reality, they bought only GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, or two and no more than the right the state ad in the lands, that is in the language rs-"the same rights as to enforcin said execution and priority of payment as might have been exercised laimed before said transfer." They could enforce the tax fi fas b ore all other liens just as the state could, and they could make the owne who redeemed his land pay twent per cent. per annum interest on suc tax. Under the law this twenty pe ent. is the speculation profit. But this transfer does not authorize ne sale of advertised lands in large odies under transferred fl. fas., as has en attempted by some. This is an unof authority, for which the comp oller is not responsible, and for which uch unmerited censure has been eaped upon him. Nor does the transfer of the fl. fa make the transferee the owner of the and to the extent that the surplus o purchase money bid for the lot at it sale goes to him. This surplus belongs o the owner of the lot, against whom the tax execution applies, and if no such owner applies for the money suc urplus must go to the state. Nor does the transfer of the tax fi. fa hold good against improved land that has been given in by bona fide owners. If any lands are improperly advertised as wild lands, the sheriffs are not to

evenue from this large source. In our law by high and responsible officials who have every incentive in the retenadgment the least that could be done on of a good public opinion and their was to make an honest endeavor to execute the law. It has to be done sooner or leve. Delays heretofore have cter to do their duty and not remedied any evils real or imaginom Colonel Goldsmith to the comp-oller general, directed to the Macon ary! There is no ground for believing that there would be less objection or to seek a market for their products, a difficulties the next year or each year they have in this instance, it will cer Telegraph and Messenger, in reply to Messrs. Tift and Hines and Butts, who for a dozen years. The matter ought have so severely reflected upon him, which gives the law and the facts in to be attended to now. The extended and heated discussion that has attended they supplied the wants of other peo the subject for the last three or four ple. What we want is to have som We must very candidly confess that months will have the good effect to under the application of a cool, just direct a universal and searching attenjudgment upon the matter, that in the tion to the matter, parties in interes heat of the agitation there has been a will be stimulated to look after their very large amount of misconstruction property, and the great bulk of any ssible miscoief to individuals grow There has been an accumulating ing out of it will be remedied. It is wrong upon the people in the failure of really the most opportune time, in the state to realize taxes upon its wild view of the general attention called lands. This has increased the burdens to it, that could be chosen for the exeof other property in furnishing reve cution of the law, and a postponemen nue for the state government. For of it now would, we think, be unwise years thousands of acres of land The discussion has had the good re have paid no income to the sult too of evolving the true meaning And the evil became se and effect of the law. When that law palpable and so large that the necessity is enforced as it will be, any temporar of remedying it has been imperative ersonal troubles growing out of it wil Repeated efforts have been made to be so easily and readily cured, and the state will be so great a gainer tha enforce the collections of the longlelayed taxes, but under the plea that what is now in some quarters conthe enforcement of law would work demned will be universally approved much individual injustice and less, the matter has been repeatedly postponed. It was believed that further delay, was mproper and a wrong to the whole state, and the result has been that an honest conscientious effort has been made to execute a pressing public duty

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THE OHIO SENATOR-HON. GEORGE A

The successor of Hon. Stanle Mathews, senator from Ohio, was nom insted on the 10th inst. by the Ohio emocrate, on the third ballot in caucus It required 47 votes to elect; and Hon George H. Pendleton received 51, Gen Ewing 19, and Gen. Morgan 16. The vote was made unanimous, and after a committee had notified Pendleton of his nomination he appeared and was introduced to his friends by the chair-

man: "Gentlemen of the caucus," said he, "I retur you my sincere thanks for the compliment and homor you have conferred upon me to-night it making me your choice for the office of senator and if that choice should be ratified by the suber general has been governed by the sequent action of the legislature, and I shall sequent action or the regimentee, and I shall enter upon the discharge of my duties, the great trust which you have reposed on me will be discharged to the best of my ability. I shall endeavor to perform the duties of the position as best I can, supported by the confidence of the of the law, parties who may suffer can noblest party that has thus henored me, and counseled and advised by the fegislature, and remedy their wrongs. We know that he opinion of the attorney general is who have been engaged with me in this contes I shall hope to be of some service to the prou The salient point of complaint seems

change is a powerful organization is state which has chosen me to represent her in the national capital. Again I thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me." shown by the fact that its administration demands the time and attention of a president, a vice-president and a su General Ewing was called and re perintendent. The assertion of the ex ands in default to parties who paid sponded: change, thus officially countersigned, He congratulated the caucus upon its sele This section reads as follows:

"Whenever any person other than the person against whom the same has attractions had drawn to his support hoses of ought to be sufficient to show that the remonetization will be a public calamity, but we daresay the common mind will not be satisfied with the mere unsupported statement that the business ardent and devoted friends. He said that the democratic party of Ohio, from 1867 until now has fought for the rights of the beeple against the usurpation and aggressions of the money power, and be was glad to be able to my that as interests of the country will be injured by the passage of the silver bill. Nor will the country be satisfied with the definition of "specie payments" as a national party it is now fully on the side of the people. In the late struggle in the house of representatives for the repeal of the resumption law, every democratic vote from Pennsylvania to Texas, and westward to the Rocky Mountains, given by the Savanush cotton exchange. It will be impossible, too, for even this powerful organization to con vince any reflecting person that gold is with the exception of six, had been cast for the with the exception of six, and osen cast for the repeal. It was a significant fact, however, that the democracy of New York, New Jersey and New England, as represented in the houre, had voted with great unanimity against their breth-ren of the middle and the west and south. He "the basis of financial transactions in nearly all of the principal nations of sa d that the sliver bill and the repeal bill are now lying in the senate, either to pass this ses-sion or to be stranded the e until the swelling tid of public opinion shall sweep them through. Beyond these measures lies the further great question whather the paper currency shall be permanent y furnished only by the government gold except incidentally. the future, or whether the sincunt issues shall be determined by the needs dent? If so, he needs all the morey that the wreckers can furnish to place in the way of getting the money, but

wild land tax executions from its oper- legitimate business. On these questions the stions, and is a clear recognition of the street. No matter for the machinations of poli ticians; no matter for the assumed necessity of helding New York, New Jersey and Connecticu The comptroller general, however ubmitted this question directly to the -the national democracy can not ride the feno which separates the masses from the mone power. It must stand for the rights of the peo attorney general, who officially addvises him that "no reason occurs why ple, and appeal from Wall street to the work his section should not embrace tax fi shops at d corn-fell's. The Ohio democracy has led this fight. Let it not falter now. Let it not lower its flag as inch, taking its inspiration from the past giorious history of devotion and fas on wild land, as well as other tax fi With this opinion to back him, and

fidelity to the masses.

Mr. Ewing then congratulated the caucus o advisary law officer of the spirit of courtesy and fairness which executive department shows comptroller's care and canby any of the candidates of which he should on ought to be ashamed. Thanking his friends of the cancus for the high compliment shown by

he support of him for the distinguished posi-tion, he bid them good night.

General Morgan was introduced, and said:
I congratulate you on the harmonious termi-nation of this contest. Your choice has talien on one who is a statesman and a paritot, and worthy to represent the peope of this state in the highest tribunal of the country. I am en-tirely satisfied, and I say it from my heart. In the law. has prevailed and does the great battle yet to come it will be my pride and my joy to bettle in the ranks with a musket on my shoulder and a knapsack on my back, for the great cause. Congratulating you once more, give way to my distinguished competitor [Cheers.]

> MK HAYES ought by all means to appoint Howard Carroll, the editor of New York Times, to be deputy collector of the port of New York. It is true, Carroll denounces the southern policy of the administration, but a fine, large president like Mr. Hayes ought to have a northern policy of conciliation, and the best way to inaugurate i is to appoint Carroll to be deputy collector of the port of New York city. This is our last good night.

How is it that Howard Carroll, wh is so bitterly opposing Mr. Haves's southern policy through the editorial columns of the New York Times, is a candidate for appointment to the posi-tion of deputy collector of the port of New York? If this should meet the eye of Rogers, the faithful secretary of Mr. Hayes, we trust that he will past it in a conspicuous place in the scrap book of the administration.

A word with Mr. Hayes: Howard Carroll, the patriotic editor of the New York Times would make an excellen deputy collector of the port of New York. What the country needs is civil service reform, and Mr. Hayes couldn' commence the work by appointing better man than this patriot who ha such special political talents. Will the venerated Rogers make a note of this

GECRGIA SHIPPING STOCK TO NEW ORLEANS.

things. While we are daily receiving loads of stock, etc., from Tennessee, making our market very cheap in the provi will criminate the whole Country-with sion line, the producers of north Geor gis are hunting another market in the southwest. One would hardly think it po sible for farmers in Union county produce him. She is as selfish as the party who spirited Chartie Ross away in this state, to drive their stock to this place, and ship to New Orleans by rail and there sell at prices sufficient to pay securing the services of Eli Perkins as nandsome profits; yet it is the ca We vesterday met Mr. N. J. Gaddie o of Gaddistown, Union county, Ge cattle, hogs, etc. Mr. of soothing syrup? informed us that his firm had shi several car loads of hogs and beef to New Edeans this rinter an tics? Let the usher James and his

that Perkins is some The north acquiesced in the grea whisky in the mountains stock it would be far m There are no carpet-bag administra i ons down here and the goose hangs higher prise of this firm as a hopeful sign for the future. When our people begin

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NOT SOLID ON SILVER.

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hange was held yesterday afternoon at four clock when the following proceedings were

Mr. Marmaduke Hamilton offered the follow

ing preamble and rasolutions, which were see onded by Gen. G. L. Sorrel, and carried by

Whereas, a bill has been introduced in cor

gress, properly known as the "silver bill;" and whereas, the impression prevails that the south is unanimously in favor of said bill; therefore

Resolved, 1. That it is the opinion of this ex-

cial transactions in nearly all of the princips

nations of the world, it is for our advantage to

resume it as the basis of our currency.

Resolved, 3. That the true interests of this

country require a return to specie payments so

President Savannah Cotton Rx. Francis Muir,

E. F. BRYAN.

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Vice-President Savannah Cotton Ex.

It will be perceived that the princi-

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country, Bill Chandler and his copart-

ners in crime refused to play "policy."

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college professor. This is probable

owing to the fact that Eli Perkins, of

the New York Sun, has made him an

BILL CHANDLER aptly remarks tha

the presidency was "wrested" from the democracy. "Wrested" is good.

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THE only sound argument that has

thus far been advanced against the

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Bill Chandler to swindle us out of our

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JOSIAH T. WALLS, colored, who

THE able New York press are

flirting with silver. They have no ar-

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COL ELI PERKINS, of the New York

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MR. Montgomery Blair is aged, ver

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tatives in congress from this state.

Superintendent Say

little to buy ourselves.

News of Friday:

he tried a week. IN GENERAL.

tainly result in good. New England -Worth has 1.200 assistants -General Longstreet will soon reply thing to sell to everybody, and but

-The Hindoos in India are taking to

-Garibaldi is in excellent health and -In Japan a law requires fish to be sold alive. They are peddled in tanks.

—The beautiful chocolate Danube is rusted over with thick ice. -The New York World remarks: "In

the bright, new American Cyclor redia there is no such word as hell." the silver bill. The Savannah cotton exchange has spoken and its tone con--The hogs exclaim, as they jostle veys no uncertain sound. We find the each other while eating, "Where to swill there's sway." following in the Savannah Morning -Lotta established the fact years ago A general meeting of the Savannah cotton ex

that if a burlesque actress cannot sing

—Judge Bradley, of Washinton whose first wife was a sister of Genera Sherman, is about to marry Miss Miller, a young and attractive lady. - Only 35 Chinamen remain at Sampson's shoe factory, in North Adams Mass., and these are at work by the case, "allee same as Melican man." -The Richmond, Va., mills manufactured 302 592 barrels of flour last rear, an increase of 30.844 barrels ove

resolved, 1. Inact it is the opinion of time ex-change, in general meeting assembled, that the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing and all other interests of this country will be in jured by the passage of said bill.

Resolved, 2. That as gold is the basis of fluar--When the Count Joannes was act ing Hamlet, in the ghist scene, the boys in the gallery yelled: "Go for the spook!"

-Augustus Hemenway, of Boston class of '75, Harvard college, has given the institution some money to erect a new gymnasium to accommodate 300

soon as practicable, and that by specie payments we mean payments fit gold, using allver only as an auxiliary and for small amounts, as was customary before the war.

Resolved. 4. That these resolutions be publish. -The Bible says: "Of all things, wisdom is profitable to man." That's so. A man never calls his wite a bald ded old woman but once.-Turner's ed in the newspapers of this city, and a copy of them sent to each of the senators and represen-Falls Reporter.

-When you buy your winter snow shovel be careful to select one that will match the color of your wife's dress, or she may object to using it -in a legiti--Augusta has nearly 30,000 inhabi-

tants, and is growing more rapidly than any southern city, with the single ex-ception of Atlanta. -Miss Marie Booth, the young ac tress, daughter of Junius Brutus B ir., is said to inherit the classical feaures of the Booth family.

-There are now 851 manufacturing shments in Sau Francisco, whose aggregate products amount to \$62,-338,000. They employ over 26,000 persons.

-The people of California are to vote at their next general election upon the question of continuing or prohibiting Chinese immigration. -There were 5 steamers, 29 ship

and 101 other vessels built in Maine last year, the aggregate tonnage being 76,308 tons. This is an increase over 1875 and 1876. -The farmers of Santa Aud. Angelos county, California, are build-

ing a canal fifteen miles long by ten feet wide at a cost of \$50,000, by which 15 000 acres of land will be irrigated. -Wendell Phillips, who has been traveling through the west on a lecture tour, says he found nineteen men out of every twenty in favor of remonetiz -A Warsaw writer for the Pall Mall

the world," This is equivalent to say-Gazette says that in Polaud it is simost impossible to get men or women to tell the truth concerning their opinions, ing that credit is based upon the amount of gold a man has in his purse or in his safe. The Savannah cotton because they are afraid of the Russians -A reduction of wages on the Jersey Central railroad is announced until exchange may not be able to follow the line of reason here suggested, but we better times. It is thought the emassure the members thereof that CREDIT ployes will be wise enough to avoid another fruitless strike. is a far more substantial basis than gold, and that credit is not based on -The hard times have told severely

upon immigration. For the year the arrivals in New York were in round numbers 64,000, as against 260,000 in 1873. -The Gloucester fishermen fewer disasters this season than for

many years previous. Seven vessels were lost and thirty seven lives sacri-- The total exports from California

to Australia for the first ten months of Hayes made any bargains with south-\$313 000 for the same period of the previous year, and the total to New Zealand \$131,000, against \$108,000. ern democrats, he stuck up to 'em like a little man. That is to say, he bounced -Chicago spent \$6,343,800 for new buildings and improvements in the first eleven months of last year. The stores

Chamberlain, Stearns, Packard and th federal troops. The solid south could and houses built would form an unbro ken line, without streets, of about 61 Tur New York Sun remarks, with much vigor and originality, that "hon--The estimated cost of the building

erected in New York last year was \$17,574,539, against \$19,533,718 the pre vious year, though there was an in-crease in the number of structures

-In the United States over 2,500,000 of the industrious poor have deposited \$1.377,000,000 in savings banks. Of this vast sum, over \$300,000 is invested in United States bonds, hesides what invested in state and city bonds. -The Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentine

presenting its customary annual review of the commerce of that city, says that the movement of breadstuffs exhibits a gratifying increase as compared with 1876, while the quality of the new wheat crop has never been excelled. Wrested" is suggestive. After this

-The Mobile (Ala.) Register appeal for retrenchment in city expenditures It shows that for the five years ending with 1858 the cost of governing the city was \$549,828 26, while for the five years ending with 1876 the cost was \$1 321,540 73. -Appropos of the Lord-Hicks mar

ment that Ben Butler is in favor of it There is something wrong somewhere If the radical party really wants to f ur enjoyed the blessings of a young and rising family, undisturbed by his eldest son, a youth of seventy sum-mers, who dwelt hard by. investigate itself, the solid south has no sort of objection. It is a pretty sight ndeed to see a parcel of thieves thus

-A Boston broker has been induced to rent, for \$150 per year, an office on Doane street, that city, which three years ago rented for \$1,200, but the landlord repaints it, puts in a stove and gas fix ures, and pays half the expense

-The pope cannot bear a fire in his rooms, and to keep his hands warm has invented a palletta, a hollow little ball formerly in congress from Florida, and of silver somewhat larger than an egg, which is filled with hot water, and which from time to time he rolls between his chilled palms. later a member of the state senate

—The board of managers of the Roter E. Lee monument association have is-sued an address asking the people of the south to make a special effort on the 19th of January, the anniversary of Gen. Lee's death, to raise funds for the

rection of the memorial. -Why should Uncle Samuel's tr be mustard on the Rio Grande on account of a little difficulty about salt? Philadelphia Bulletin. Why, to pepper the enemy—if they should catchup with him.— Norristown Herald.

-Count Dassi has written to a bank Texas, that he proposes to livert the Italian immigration now going to South America to Texas, and that a line of steamships will be estab-lished between Genoa and Galveston, bringing over immigrants and return-

with cotton.

-Edwin de Bari, the well-known German traveler who had explored for many years the central regions of Sahara, has died of fatigue, worn out by

hara, has dieu or man, driven his voyages.

—A Dubuque, La, woman, driven crazy by the well-circulated story that she was not wedded to the man with whom she lived, has developed the peculiarity of trying to hang her marriage certificate on the street corner lamps.

—The late James Lick, of California, collected during his lifetime the mate-

nominal consideration of \$1.

- King Affonso's cousin, Mme MariLouise Bertrand-De ise, daughter of
Count Ignatius Gurowski and the sis
ter of Don Francis d Assisi, died versuddenly a fortnight ago. She was a woman of remarkable beauty and of great talent and a generous heart as well, and so was one of the favoritee of Madrid society, from the royal family down to the poorest people, whose constant benefactor she was.

-Statistics of the new Maine sens show that it contains 30 members, of whom 27 are republicans and 3 demo crais; there is also one vacancy. The oldest member is Hon. Nathan Totman, of Somerset, who is 69, and the yourgest is Hon. John F. Ferguson, of York, who is 30. The membersare all natives of the state with the excep tion of three; two were born out of th state, and one out of the country. Four are graduates of colleges, 15 received an academical education, and the remanufer had only the advantages af-forded by the district or common and high schools

New York, to J. L R.

-Senator Patterson, on being asked if he intended to resign, replied: "I shall not resign under any considera-tion. If I am to be sick I should be a fool to resign, because I can lie here and draw my \$13 a day. No, sir; I au thorize you to say that I will not resign, and those fellows down there will not rob me yet of my seat. the is really shamming it is to be hoped he will keep at it, adding that the country won't grudge the \$13 if he'll stay in bed. York Tribune editorially says that i

-The growing cause is the cause of The day of its triumph is as sured, and it will triumph through tha party which most faithfully, most con stantiy, and most coursgeously, in power and out of power, stands up to the work.—Boston Herald, ind.

-Cincinnati Commercial: If Wi iam E. Chandler Las a hat proofs about anything he has been writing about, he should produce them right away. He ought to corroborat something he has been saying.

-New York World: We should e surprised if the report that Zich ange his name were true. He not approve of "approvers," and thinks them rather lower than excisemen in the scale of being. - The president is said to be anxion

to have a silver bill passed that he can sign. The only silver bill fit to sign is one making silver dollars unlimited legal-tender and providing free coinag —Cincinnati Commercial, ind. -Evarts proposes that Arthur and Cornell in the New York custom house shall resign, and thus harmonize to

republican party. And has the repub ican party come to this?—Cincinnat -The establishment of the Nicholl and Hampton government constitutes the sole success of the Hayes adminis-tration. It has revealed no other merit,

and has no other strength whatever .-New Orleans Times, ind. -Mr. Evarts' cards might read: "At orney and counselor at law, secretary state, etc. Abstracts examined and axes paid. Refer by permission to R B. Hayes and the receiver of the Erie ailroad."—Chicago Times, ind.

The passage of the silver bill in its resent shape would be a great mistake, it would be a greater mistake t se that this country would b uned by it; if legislation could rain the country, it would have been gone ong ago.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

e lights before us, that nine-tenths of e republicans of the northwest are in wher of making some kind of a silver oblar an unlimited legal-tender. We blieve, when the question is presented and understood, that nine-tenths the republicans will say that the aily dollar which is made a legal-tender should not contain less than 420 grains 9 10ths silver.—Indianapolis Journal,

 What congress should first do is to
 What congress should first do is to or a dollar containing 100 cents in value ompared with gold at the present preum, and enact a law that silver, and legal tenders shall be received in payment of duties.—Philadelphia In

quirer, rep.

-The proposal to read the president out of the republican party for making an effort to carry out the prin-ciples of the platform upon which he was elected is the conspicuous example of monumental "cheek" in recent politics. - Cleveland Herald, rep.

-In all our acquaintance we hardly now a republican that heartily in-orses the policies of the administra the old party leaders, and they will continue to stand there, no matter what may become of the administration. Joseph (Mo.) Herald, rep.

-Philadelphia Times: It's useless -Philadelphia Times: It's useless to waste words and space protesting against the re-enactment of the income tax. It is just about as likely to be done as Washington is to go down in an earthquake. But paten statesmen must have their talk and organs mus have their scold.

-The Pittsburg Post bitterly cen of his message on the July riots, and eciares that he has not a word to say of the noble and determined action of the citizens of Pittsburg in stamping out the riots, when his government, civil and military, was apparently as defunct as the confederacy.

-Mr Blaine is not the only ma whom Mr. Hayes invited to Ohio, in the popular slang, to "swing the bloody shirt"—in fact, he was in the habit of using that stang to express his radical inclination there. There must have been more than an ordinary cause for or racical a change as he has experienced. What was it? Boston Travel-

This is what the Indianapolis Sen tinel thinks of Haves: It is enough for the democratic party to watch him, stand guard over him, keep him from pursuing a policy of devilishness, and compel him to hesitate when he intimates any wrong act. To endorse him is contamination. He is in an office by fraud. He is a pirate in the quarterdeck of the ship of state. -"The opposition" is, not the dem

ocrats, but the republicans It is absurd to pretend to Mr. Hayes that the repubicans in congress are "his own-party, They are his opponents, and the sooner he begins to regard them as opponets the better it will be for him. It is ask. ing entirely too much that he should treat them as friends when they are treating him as an enemy.—St. Loni Republican, dem.

-Bill Chandler has printed in pam —Bill Chandler has printed in pamphet form 40,000 copies of his celebrated "Kick." He should have entitled the production "The Crime of the Age; or, The Confessions of a Journeyman Statesman." Instead of the moto with which he has decorated it, "Can Things Bo," &c., the following should have been substituted: "When Thieres Fait Out." &c. Bill should come and consult Out." &c. Bill should come and conwith us when he next has a literary job on hand.—Washington Post, dem. -Senator Lamar states that he is not

preparing agreat speech on the finances, nor on any other question. He says he wishes all the misrepresentations that he suffers from could be corrected as he suners from count be corrected as easily as the statement that he is pre-paring a great speech. We might add, on our own responsibility, that Mr. Lamar will not attempt to make any

ecret of the great struggle. These democrats understand very well that such an inquiry would inconvenience most the very people who are now alking of an investigation and who seem to imagine they can develop just as little as would suit their particular purposes and stop short whenever it suits them.—Nordhoff, in New York

-Mr. Chandler declares that the presidency was "wrested" from the democrats. "Above all," says Mr. Chandler, in his declaration as to what Mr. Haves should have done, "he should have avoided any yielding or concession to the democratic part from which the presidency has been s suddenly unexpectedly exasperatingly wrested." Now, if Messrs Chandle and Boynton, republicans who ought to know, are correct in their notions that the presidency was "wrested' from the democracy by Mr. Hayes and the other conspirators, then, in turn, will become the imperative duty of a court of ir peachment to wrest the presidency from Mr. Hayes.—New York Sun, solid ind.

-The sharp line seems drawing in regard to the most important matter we have to deal with, between the northeastern and the northwester portions of the union. If this line is finally drawn the south will held the balance of power. She can give the rictory to either side, or can compel a proper compromise of their differences. In determining the action which she will take, it is reasonable to expect that the south will seriously consider what her own interests demand. In regard to money questions, for exam-ple, she will probably take into the ac-count what she would have done had she unfortunately succeeded in her aspirations for a complete political in-dependence alike of the north and of the west.—New York World, dem. -General H. V. Boyn on has pub lished in the Cincinnati Gazette a sen-sible letter on the question of a "bargain" between the president and the southern democrats. In brief his argument is that the southern democrats went to Washington last winter more interested in securing local self-gove, nment in their own states than in secur ing the inauguration of Tilden. The were disgusted with the way that Til den was forced upon them at St. Louis, and still more discussed by his letter on the payment of southern claims. They saw that the forcible inauguration of Tilden mean' revolution, and they had already had their fill of that. They saw that if Mr. Hayes kept the prom-ies of his letter of acceptance in his treatment of the south he could do ker, and the body of young Ruggles to a school house near by, arrested and handcuffed Vest and dispatched a mes-senger to Concord for a physician, they received information from the parties ore for them than Tilden could. Under these circumstances they were easily influenced by the republican as surances that Mr. Hayes would keep his pledges, and would restore a constitutional government to the south, There were no promises to individuals, and nothing that approached the character of a bargain. It was the announce ment of a policy on the one side, and its acceptance, as the best attainable

good for the south, on the other. - N. Y good 1.7 the south, on the other.—N. Y. Fribune, rep.
—While it hardly seems possible that such projects can be entertained by men in sound mind, it is in reality but the logical conclusion of the denunciations of Chandler, Biain and Butler.
Why this harning on corruct barrains. Why this harping on corrupt bargains and lost states, if it is not the serious intention of the reactionary bourbons to threaten Mr. Hayes's title and frighten him with a national lawsuit, which would be next in disaster to a civil war? Why these frantic appeals to the people to rally to the support of Grantism, carpet baggery, and the civil-service machine in politics, if public sentiment of this character is not to be utilized as the basis for more ffective warfare on the president?— Springfield Republican, Ind. 1ep.

-We do not think anybody should brevet second lieutenant to the commanding officer at Fort Winnebuga.

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control to set on foot an investigation to test the title of Mr. Hayes. It is a thing which no man of clear political sagacity will undertake, or countenance or have any complicity with. Nothing could be more wild and chimerical than such a project. Mr. Haves being in office, there is no way to depose him except by conviction on an impeachment, which would require a two class which a Trelawney describes as "mature's noblemen," against whom Notice in Renkruptcy.

brevet second lieutenant to the commanding officer at Fort Winnebuga.

General Harvey was then stationed at the choose one more assignees of his erate, will be beid at a crit of Bankrupte, to be holden at that post, and captain of company K, the Register office is from the state of the said Subject to prove their declares of the said Subject to prove the declares of the said Subject to prove their declares of the said Subject to prove their declares of the said Subject to prove the declares of the said Subject to prove their declares at with the command of the said Subject to prove the declares of the said Subject to prove their declares of the said Subject to prove the declares of the said Subject to prove the declares of the said Subject to prove the declares of the said Sub except by conviction on an impeachment, which would require a two-thirds vote of the senate. The talk about an appeal to the courte is rule. "Had he lived in the time of supreme court, which is the ultimate tribunal, and it is morally certain that the supreme court will not reverse the for he would run faster than a white lecision of the electoral commission. The principle of that decision was that the last clause of the preceding para-graph, requires the recital of an anec-dote. Captain Harney carefully Atten-ded to his company garden, which on congress has no constitutional authori-ty to go behind the electoral colleges and inquire into the validity of their their election. It this is sound law, no court can reverse what was done is February.—New York Herald, dem. -Besides, as the case stands the

Besides, as the case stands, the honor and integrity of the republican party are to be put on trial, rather than the president. He did not pass judgment upon the returns. He did not count himself in. He did not declare himself elected. The republican party was practically a unit in support of the claim to the presidency used in his claim to the president, that he had been behalf. It insisted that he had been rightfully elected, and long before the final decision was reached, it approved all the methods which the electoral commission accepted as conclusive. The president is a bound, which brought him s jump nearer to the dog—and this began an nearer to the dog—and this began an extension of the president is a bound, which brought him spinal properties that he had been captain status. claim to the presidency urged in his behalf. It insisted that he had been The party cannot no used or responsibility or make Mr. Hayes a scapegoat for its own doings. The responsibility extends further. The result was rendered possible by the co-operation of "Rosa" suffered in proportion to the control of the control o dered possible by the co-operation of the moderate portion of the democracy. To any bargain they must have been privy. Without their help its consumchase, a good boatman than the privy. nation would have been impossible The talked of indictment, therefore, man. Neither drinking nor gaming, he must be against the republican party, was clear of those rocks and shows The talked of indictment, therefore, must be against the republican party, and not the president, and it must also embrace the best members of the democratic party in both branches of congress. Who shall prefer such an indictment? Not Mr. William E Chandler, surely Not any individual republican who may bapten to be at variance with the pre-

en to be at variance with the pre-sident. The few adherents of Mr. Tilsident. The lew adherents of Mr. Ill-den who have suggested proceedings to test the validity of Mr Hayes' title have been snubbed and silenced by the common sense and respectability of the part to which the great defeated longs. How is it with the republing? Were the party out of doors dissatisfied with the action of that party in congress? We look in vain fo congress: We look in value of the that indicates discontent. Many of the state conventions have emphatically indorsed Mr. Hayes' title; not one has cast a doubt upon it. Even the conventions which condemned the southern policy, or evaded it, had not a sylable to say derogatory to the right of the president to the position he occu-pies. We shall be slow to believe that pies. We shall be slow to believe that any known republican, whether sena-tor or lobbyist, ventures to impute fraud to his party in congress or to im-pute after-participation in fraud to the party throughout the country. Who has a right to air his personal grievan-ces at the party's expense, or to stig-matize as frandulents proceeding and

The Capture of Enderwood. Cincinnati Enquirer VANCEBURG, Ky., January 10. Lewi

matize as fraudulent a proceeding and

its recult for which the party

ponsible? - New York Herald, rep.

county generally, and Vanceburg parover an event which occurred two mile above Concord, this county. Tuesday night about half past nine o'clock, which was no less an event than the dangerous and probably fatal wounding and capture of the noted and dar Kentucky desperado, Jesse Underwood, by Sheriff Warden by a posse of men from this place, and the killing of one of the posse, a young man named Rag-gles. The circumstances in brief are gles. The circumstances in brief are about as follows: It was secretained by some means that Underwood was in this vicinity

and yes erday after an summoned a posse of m for Roll Evans', five mil

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wood's shoulder. The posse pursued Underwood, but, owing to the dark-ness, he succeeded in making his e-cape, and made his way to a farm house

a mile and a haif distant, told what had

occurred and gave himself up. By the time the sheriff and those with bim had removed the mortally wounded McClure to the house of Esquire Par-

at whose house Underwood had taken

refuge of his whereab uts. They proceeded there at once and took charge of him. Dr. Grimes arrived soon after-

ward, examined the wounds, and pro-

nounced them dangerous but not nee

essarily fatal.
Young Ruggles was a general favor

ite in the community, and was the only support of a widowed motner.

St, Louis Globe Democrat.

of his soubriquet of the "swift-footed."

man, further than an Indian, and in both showed that man was organized

to be master of the beast. To elucidate

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out by the wark, he ran across the towards the gap in the feere. captain started in full run after

of life in a frontier garrison, and is no doubt indebted to this abstinence for much of the vigor he has possessed to

character which was often conspicuou+

exhibited in his military career. Of

ou have so many other sources of in-ormation that it would be needless

for me to earer into detail, but I should do injustice to the subject of this letter if I did not call your attention to the project of a treaty he made he made with the Sionx in 1755 or

1856. I think it constitued the best

Davis for an arrangement between the United States government and an Indian tribe that has ever been devised

and if carried out would impress the Indians with their responsibility, and bind them to a mod faithful obser-

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STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, 88: I, Wm. H. Tuiler, Cashier of the above-hamed bank, nem s true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. H. TULLER, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 12th day of January, 1878.

W. H. NUTTING, Notary Public J. W. FU KEP. Director
W. J. GARRETT. 000 juni3 dit

terial 'or a funeral before be was cap Amusements. tured. As soon as it became known that Underwood had been in town a courier was dispatched to notify the DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. courier was dispatched to notify the sheriff, but he did not reach town until

MR. C. W. TAYLEURE ...

The posse, however immediately started in pure it, and overtook the Underwood party, composed of Jesse Underwood and wife, her sister, a man NENRIETTA CHANFRAU named Vest, and another by the name of McClure. As soon as the Under-wood party was overtaken the sherif informed Underwood who he was, and Fayleure's Superb N. Y. Company including the admirable American actor, MR. FRANK MCRDAUNF. first performance here f a new play of intense human interest, by Mr. C. W. Tayleure, emitted commanded him to surrender, where

upon Underwood drew a revolver with ach hand, aimed the one in his left hand at Warder, and the pistol snap-PARTED, Or The Bank Fallure ped, and with his right fire, the fire SATURDAY, Jan. 19th. Be shot of the battle which killed Ruggles. LONDON ASSURANCE. Saturday Matinee at 2 p m, the original ion of Miss Auton, entitled

though Riggles, before he iell, dis-carged both barrels of his shot-gun, heavily charged with buckshot, the contents of one barrel JEALOUSY entering the side and mortally wounding McCiure. At about this time a pistor-ball entered Underwood's left wrist, and his pistol dropped from his hand, and two buckshot from Warder's gun struck him on the left side, and he turned and run, and some buckshot from his other barrel entered Under-

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New dvertisements.

Mr. L. U. Reavis, of this city, is engaged in collecting material for a life of Gen. Harney. He has just received the following letter from Jefferson Davis, late of the C. S. A.:

Mississipri City, Miss., January, 1878.—Sir: It gives me pleasure to muly with your request of the 30th. Notice in Bankruptey. of the 30: ult., for some remines sence in connecbravet second lieutenant to the com

of Georgia, 88: 'e once a we k for three

Staved or Stolen

FROM Jun Fatth's wagen yard, on the night of 16th in ant, one bright mouse colored horse MULE, wh stripes on legs and shoulders, four the frontier was necessary for the comfort as well as the health of the men. The beds had been cirefully spaded and raked, when one of years old ud about 15 hands high.

Januardi, 1878. JOHA SILVEY & CO. N. R. OWLER.....

grel h.und come warking acloss the prepored ground, and the captain storming at him in tones and in language not suited to the pulit, frightened the dog so that insteal of going

Administrator's Sale. BY wine of an ere'er of the Court of Ordinary Capt. Harney was also a bold horseman, fond of the chase, a good boatman and as skillful-in the use of the spear as a fisher-man. Neither drinking nor gaming, he service on the Indian frontier, together with that practical sense which tests all theory by actual observation, he had

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Legal Notices. NOTICE

-Nothing can be more pictureeque than street life in a great city. Litiliant shop windows, throngs of pedestrians, and elegantly dressed ladies, make up apanorama brilliant in the extreme. Int if tase be wanting in the dress of the women, one very attractive feature is wanting. All ladies may be suly of an infallible guide in that excellent magazine—"Andrews' Bizar"—published at Cincinnati, at the low price of one dollar a very. It keeps de is supplemented by the

ce of the power cor

-The Perry Journal says that THE

thieves. Thay attack property holders -In the Savannah Weekly News of at Trafaigar. J nuary 27, the publication of a prize story entitled "Henry Sinciair; or, the Doctor's R venge," will be begun.

-Matt O'Brien is compelled to hire a 12.n, '878 Persons calling for any of said letter

newsboy to aid him in carrying around his eighteen pound smethyst seal ring -An infant was burned to death near Rutledge the other day. -An educated hog bit its trainer

Augusta recently, and the young man is lying dargerously i.l Bill Moore, of the Evening News, is of the opinion that there is a great lack |

shade trees. This is a worthier appetite than that which suggests the killin; of a negro between meals.

rafuses to allow any one to count the stripes on his clothes. He thinks it would give him bad luck.

-Mrs. Drew, an operative in the Eigle and Phonix factory, of Columattempted to commit suicide the other day. Matrimonial remorse was at the bottom of it. Mrs. Drew is only

-Ellijay had snow the other day. -Hon. Ben C. Yancey, of Athens will not be a candidate for congress. -Hamilton has had a robbery, the

Laurens has had a case of poison

committed suicide with a shot-gun. -Summerville Gazette : The follow is a composition written by a youth of our village, and which describes the accident in a very accurate manner: "I was Going to the spring yes morning as I was coming Back I was Going up the plank and I slipt down with my Bucket and spilt all of my water, and hurt my knee exceedingly bad above the ankle you Bet."

Mr. Columbus Crawford's residence and all within was consumed by fire, is produced upon the teeth by SOZO one night this week. Also that Mr. J. DONT. They grow whiter and strong Pilkington, happened to the same stortune on Monday night last. It is in each case supposed to be the work of an incendiary. These gentlemen are high-toned, hard working men, and breath the fragrance of odorous bloss the supposed to be the work of an incendiary. These gentlemen and hardness of coraline, and the fragrance of odorous bloss the supposed to be the work of an incendiary. certainly deserve the conf those who are now in easy circumstan-ces. We tender them our heartfe.t ympathy in this hour of their misfor

-Perry Home Journal: It seems that an effort will be made to secure legisla-tion that will turn the old capitol building at Milledgeville into a military school nominally attached to the state school nominally attached to the state university. If the country were in a prosperous condition, and this a military age, that would be quite proper. But the demand is now for something more substantial. The spirit of Mars is now decidedly weak in Georgia, and no sane man could contend for a moment that a military school could half. ment that a military school could hall way sustain itself. Milledgeville beir situated so near the centre of the state would have been the best location to the state college of agriculture and the the state college of agriculture and the mechanic arts. This worthy institution has not fi urished at Athens, partly because it was overshadowed by they university and its classic(?) prejudices, but put it to itself with a proper faculty and encouragement, and it would meet the end of its organization, prove an honor to Georgia, and be of immense benefit to agriculture, the chief source of our wealth. If this the chief source of our wealth. If thi plan were adopted we doubt not the agricultural college would soon become as it should be, the most important par of the university, and the large number of pupils it would draw to Milledgeville

would be an important acquisition to the town. As the military school, the idea is totally untenable. The martial spirit of our people has been so fully gratified that not until the next gener-ation can the discordant sound of the drum or the petty grandeur of shoulder straps make them feel "that swelling of the heart they notes shall feel again." heart they ne'er shall feel again We may hear something at an early date from the leading agriculturists of the state upon this question. We merely suggest the idea. DOWN IN DIXIE.

-There was good skating at Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday. There was not a single arrest in Nashville Wednesday. -The Dispatch claims that Chatta norga has nearly 13,000 inhabitants.

-Judge Guild will soon publish a The Hon. Richard M. Pearson, chief justice of North Carolina, died at Winston, Saturday, from a paralytic

stroke. -At a union meeting of the colored Baptist Sunday-schools of Petersburg, Va, teache's and pupils all renewed their pledge to take no intoxicating drink for a year.

—A day or two ago a Frenchman who h d started to attend a party near Athens, Ala, was found dead near that place on the following day, having frozen to death.

-Twelve tramps, ordered by the mayor to leave Mobile, piled out of a freight car at Montgomery two days afterwards, and the police succeeded in gobbling six of them.

-Nashville American: Most all the gamblers are submitting their cases in the criminal court and paying \$5 fines and costs. A saloon keeper was fined \$5 for permitting persons to play cards in his house for the drinks.

The Columbus Times reports several failures in Eufaula, Ala., on Thursday last, the aggregate amount involved being about five hundred thousand dollars, the largest being a dry goods house, which went under for one hundred and ten thousand dollars.

—There are 157 members in the Mississippi legislature. In the senate are two republicans, one color d. In the house are one white republican, two fusion colored republicans and three colored democrats. A colored democrat was elected doorkener of the

crat was elected doorkeeper of the -On the body of the man killed at Opelika, Friday, were found three let-ters, one to the sheriff of Lee county, or e his confession, and a third to his family. He says he killed himself be-

cause of remorse of conscience, that he killed no one, but had been a burg'ar

-Mobile Register: In Charleston the other day a man was arrested for "allowing his chimney to catch fire," and the mayor fined him for the act. It may not be generally known that there is an ordinance in this city which makes it a misdemeanor to allow a chimney to remain in a foul or unclean condition.

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Difference of the Evening News, is of the opinion that there is a great lack of educated hogs in this country.

—A Griffin mule has a thirst for thade trees. This is a worthier appetite than that which suggests the killing of a negro between meals.

—Little Jim Sanders, of Elberton, educes to allow any one to count the tripes on his clothes. He thinks it would give him bad luck.

—Mrs. Drew, an operative in the College and Phoenix factory, of Columbus, attempted to commit suicide the

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This bridge, or elevated street, would be reached from the side streets by steps, or sideways. It would be necessary to provide for Wall street only. We hear that it is Gen. Mc-Rae's plan to build a similar bridge from the passenger depot to the Western and Atlantic railroad depot, and let all business be done under this street.

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> Such another plan, and the one that appears to have the most advocates just now, is to fill up the vacant ground lying near the Macon and Western depot, and lay it off with a net work of tracks to be used for switching purgoses. It is held that most of the work of the roads could perintendent. be done out there. The expense of filling the vacant ground would be comparatively small-and the space is sufficient for all purposes.

A PLAN SIMILAR TO THIS is the proposal to by the ground owned by the southern security company, near Colohel Adair's feedence, and use it as a switching ground. This company also owns a right of way running across from the Georgia and Air-Line roads to the Macon and Western and Atlanta and West Point roads—making the base of the right angled triangle roade by these roads. If a line of track were laid on this right of way, all through freight could be shipped across there without ever coming into the city at all. The Souther. security company is anxious to the court of the city at all. ous to sell its rights.

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A prime advantage of this plan would be that
on the vacant ground, now Col. Adair's, all the
guano warehouses, cotton houses, &c., could be
concentrated and removed from the ceutral portion of the city. This would be a very great

improvement on the present system.

ONE OF THE DIFFICULTIES in the way, is that the owners of property along the line of the roads, from the passenger depot up to the W. & A. railroad, own the right to have their freight switched up to their door.

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WDEN is very important This article the most valuable of the day in its We are giad to note the increasing equiarity of this noble institution. It is an mament to the capital city of Georgia, and sen. Such organizations sometimes fall to fame with the masses, for the reason that ir selections are not suited to the popular e. In this case the difficulty is fully met by

ons who have made en

-W. W. Cole has carried his circus

-Janauschek has \$100,000 invested

—The Berger family will occupy De-Give's Open house the 16th.

—Bryant's minstrels, now playing to good houses through Tennessee, will occupy Decire's Opens house the nights of the 21st and

—Nick Roberts' Humpty Dumpty will be in our city the nights of the 25th and 28th. It is a good company embracing artist who enjoy quite a reputation. -Barrett will occupy DeGive's Operations 28th and 28th. -Miss Fanny Davenport has changed the time of visiting us, and will be here 15th of February.

There was held in this city day or Thursday a convention of railroad office to consider the subject of through freights the Green Line. There was transected in the meeting nothing of public importance, and the meeting adjourned to meet again is about two months. The following is a full of the delegates present:
St L I M & So R R - W R Arthur genera

manager, 8 Frank G F A.
L & Gt S R R—W H Smith G F A, Thos Welc Gen Agt.

N C & St L R B K W Cole president, J NC & St L R B-E W CODE president, J W Thomas Gen! Supt, Q R Knox G F A.

W & A R R-J E Brown president, Gen Wm MacRae general manager, R A Anderson G F A.

St L & S E R R-J H Wilson general manager, C H Crosby G F A, R G Butler general agent, South Carolina R R-S 8 Solomons general

ent.

Georgia R R—S K Johnson general superintendent, H Edmondston general scopt A&C A L R R—9 J Foreacre general agent.
A&C A L R R—9 J Foreacre general mans ger, H M Cottingham 6 F A.
M&B R R—George W Adams general super

Port doyal R R-R G Fleming general super A & G R R-H S Haines general superintend

Cairo short ilne--H S DePeed G F A. Virgil Powers chairman Green Line A & WPt R R-L P Grant

R C Robson general agent Green Line. Thos E Walker secretary Green Line execu

A Sed Accident. Mr. George W. Bowen, a former member of the Atlanta police force and well known in this city, while serving as watchman at Mesers. Turner & Inman's cotton compress was last week attacked with a fit o convuision ederate army he lost his right arm, and eve

distress can find no worthier objects for mate IN ORDER TO REDUCE MY STOCK BEFORE TAKING IN-VENTORY, I WILL OFFER ALL MY FALL AND WINTER STOCK AT COST. NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE BIG BARGAINS.

W. E. CATER. Mrs. Jones, as you are about to pur

chase a bill of Dry Goods and Carpets, go to the great closing out sale of Furchgott, Benedict & Co., where you are sure to get a bargain. 333 dec16. dtf ATLANTA PIRE DEPARTMENT.

every large city whose value in the aggregate of its mercantile life is seldom fully appreciated, and even less frequently acknowledged, yet this class constitute one of the most important and useful factors of commercial prosperity and useful factors of commercial prosperity and

OREAT PROTECTION
against loss. During the past year the depa nirably managed. It is we that in a city as late fire department should be a more

row night promises to be very interesting. There are to be chosen a chief and three assistants. The following are

THE CANDIDATES:

For chief Mr. W. B. Joyner, the present incumbent will be most heartily supported by many friends.

Mr A. Boos, foreman of Tallulah No. 3, and

all from No 1 fire company.

They are Messrs Ed Baldwin, Henry Han and John Ranschenberg, all of whom are acti nave a hearty support.

For second assistant, L S Morris, of No 5, as W J Stevens, of No 4, are announ

come here to live permanently. Our people like him, and have the utmost confidence in him. His professional character is the very best and his social qualities as friend and gentleman

are quite as high.

We not only republish, but cheerfully endors take permanent charge of the branch instit place among his professional brethen and made a host of friends among our citizens. He is not only a skillful physician and surgeon but

was so severely injured by a pet monkey in Marletta street, is something better. We to that the sufferings of the little girl may be of few days duration, and that all evidences of wounds received may disappear.

The Bullock Trial, In the trial of the case of Rufus ullock for obtaining money under color of a lee writing (the same being a contract with ennessee car company for fifty box cars, at \$34 sing \$42 500.) the case reached past the evi-mee of B. H. Atkinson. The testimony will store late on Mo

We have 1000 barrels of sel

Miss Agnes Herdon; Owing to the unpre-edented severity of the weather on the second

out, that it my operated on, and after, and we do not believe and taken the proposed benefit did not "put one donar in my purse," I should be glad that I had taken the smalls cure could have been effected anywhs return trip necessary to appear again, simply because it would testify the appreciation I had for the kind spirit evenced in your note. With your permission I name Thursday night next as the date of the proposed beneath. as the date of the proposed benefit.

There will be a lively election by —Prof Edward Kruger will give four magnificent organ recitals to-morrow night: Tannhauser, by Wagner: Overture to Guillaume Tell, Rossini; Wedding March (oy request) Mendelsoni; Offertoire (in A flat) Batiste.

—A poem entitled "Nil Nisi Taurus," excellent. The childish appearance of the and effectionately dedicated to Atlanta board.

no Baptist church. Tickets for sale at Phillips
1 Crows

—When the local editor of the Cowill gratify her old admirers to know that sh

-When shall the Whitehall street —The greatest treat of the season will be the concert to-morrow night (January 14) at the Second Baptist church. Admission 15 e-nis.

-It is now very hard to get an eye-

-A grand organ and vocal concer will be given to-morrow evening January 14 in the Second Baptist church, commencing a 7% o'clock. Price of admission only 25 cents. -First class in groceries stand up. What is town talk? What is town talk? Which strengthen and invigorate the sight.

When strengthen and invigorate the sight.

Wherever FOX'S Improved Spectacles ha

—Dr. Peacock, of the drug firm of in roduced. DR. FOX certainly and always suits

Pinson & Peacock, is 37 years of age.

—The following was found on the street yeaterday: "To Messus. Fuller & Doolittle, J. M. B. Carlton & Son, J. H. Stark, J. Bird, W. L. Hubbard, J. T. Adair. Pemberton, Samuels & Reynolds, Landeman & Gibert, J. F. Morris. Smythe & Perkinson, and other grocers You her requested to inform the public what town the public what town and the grocers and the property of the progression of the public what town the public whether the public what town the publi

— Messrs. Rice and Mitchell have commenced another handsome cottage on Lackie street. This is the seventh house they have built on this street in the past year or two. It is now a handsome little street. Each one of the house is received.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL, -Mr. Frank Miller, of the Kimball

south.

—Mr. J. C. Courtney, the efficient president of the Rossini musical club. is pushing the interests of that organization with a

gase in the direction of Newman.

— We received a pleasant call last evening from Walter Hines, agent of the combination now supporting Mars Chanfrau. The lady is one of the best actroses in this country, and her advent here will be greeted by the largest andlences of the season. -One of our prominent real estat

-Mr. A. K. Seago, reached the cit

-Collection of street taxes is now The monkey who so terribly tore ittle child of Mr. J. B. Harris on Marietta stree Priday afternoon still lives. If he is caugh out of his cage again he should be killed or

-Up to midnight about six city ar -There was a general scrubbing and

-The hardest work a policeman ha Yesterday the mayor appointed as

gical institute of this city. its workings, we give it our positive and en phatic endorsement. When appealed to person ally or professionally, we have endorsed it is the highest terms. It gives us pleasure, then, to chronicle an

your first appearance, created a general and earnest desire on the part of all our people to see.

In the name then, of hundreds of our fellow-citisens, the undersigned beg here to tender a benefit mutually to yourself and the Young Men's Library, and ask that you name a night on which you can accept it.

Very resrectfully,

N. L. Angier, F. H. Alfrlend, Jas. Banks, J. K. Sneed, W. E. Ragan, J. D. Collins, E. P. Howell, C. H. Williams, and many others, Kimball House the 19th.

Genticmen—Your kind and unexpected note is before me. I accept your proposed benefit with pleasure and gratitude. I am incouraged in doing so by the hope tha' I may be the humble instrument through which your citisens may give substantial aid to their popular and deserving Library, and I assure you, that if the proposed benefit did not "put one dollar in my same" Libraryl And I assure you, that if the proposed benefit did not "put one dollar in my same" Libraryl And I assure you, that if the proposed benefit did not "put one dollar in my same" Libraryl And I assure you, that if the proposed benefit did not "put one dollar in my same" Libraryl And Library, and after a course of mechanical treatment, succeeding of course a series of surgical operations, the hand was restored to its normal conditions. A case in point comes to nand this morn

The Berger family.

Will appear at the opera house ne

numbus Enquier goes to write anything about Atlanta doins he closes his eyes and launches into the realm of rosy fection. He has an averation to facts which is poetic, if nothing worse.

With it she exhibits that happy animation which is the sheet of t bells is ever charming, and the present com

THE BUMAN



Fox's Tinted Focus Crystal Spectacle

re requested to inform the public what town lak' is." seed that scores of New York

—It is said that scores of New York

rummers are losing their places on secount of wrummers are losing their piaces on secount of the dullness in trade.

—Half the good resolutions made on the lat have already been broken.

—The Atlanta street railroad is one of the greatest conveniences in the city. It do. re are gratified to know is receiving it. The cock is now at par, and pays a handsome diviend.

—Prof. Kruger's organ recitals on the magnificent organ in the Second Baptist

During my absence at Rome, Ca., camples of

No. 31 Whitehall street. Atlanta. Ga. where communications must be addressed.

Crowded in the Dull Season John Keely is selling off at reduce prices his entire winter stock, and the con quence is his store has been crowded to excee for the past week. This is a novelty in Atlants to see at this stage of the month of January dry goods store crowded to overflowing, but the captain never advertises anything but facts, and the people know it and respond en masse when he calls upon them to buy good cheap goods. His "Bargain Counter" is covered with dress goods from last Fulton sheriff's sales at prices which literally laugh competition to scorn, while his stock of fancy ties, silk handkerchief ouchings, etc., has just been replenished wi of bargains have only to repair thither an they will surely find them. Read the centain

first-class fire, try our new Alabama Coal at cents retail. Sciple & Sons, 59 Decatur and co ner Broad and Hunter 267 jan13 1t Now is your time to buy

goods cheap. Co to M. Rich & Bro.'s Semi-annua Closing Out Sale.

If you want to find what has become of all the silver, since the bondholders don't take it, attend the sale of unclaimed freight of the Southern Express company to-morrow, P. Ellis & Co., No. 11 Marietta street jan13d Montevallo Coal burners, if you wil try our new Alabama Co.1, we will show you that you can buy a better coal at 25 cents

Norfolk oysters-standard, 30 cents; select, 35 cents; extra, 40 cents, per can, at Con put's ice house. 257 jan13d2t sun fri No use to pay 30 to 32 cents now for

Broad and Hunter. 267 jan13 1t California peas, by the box, at Cor

267 jan13 1t

If you don't believe we can sell you Marietta, Ga., December 25, 1877.

Shoes at Cost.

Call and secure bargains in Ladies' isses' and Children's Shoes. My entire stoci 43 Peachtree street We guarantee our new coal superio

Can You Read Figures? 2 Button Black and Colored Kid

25 cents retail for a new Alabams

tiful styles of Ladles' Silk Ties at cost. ons. Ruchings, Collars, Hosiery, Hand ofs and a full line of other notions at cost

34 WITEHALL STREET,

STERLING STOFR. BRIDAL PRESENTS, TRIPLE-PLATH WARE, Opera Glasses, &c.

Graud Semi-Aual CLOSING OUT SLE FOR 20 DAYS ONE, AT

As we are detenined not to carry over ay woollen goods of any kin, we shall throw cut sprial Creat Bargains in to lines of Berchet, 7 ebe Wool and Crochet Shawl. White & Gray Blankets, White and Colored Flangls, Bouevard Skirts, Men's and Boy's Cassimees & Jeans, Lad's & Childen's Woolen Hoods, Jur sock of

look through our stock. As the t me i short we expect

promptly and carefully fil ed.

John Keely's Closing Out Sale of Win-

meres, Black Alpacas White and Red Fiannels. Colored Opera Flannels. Grey Twilled Flannels Black and Fancy Cashmeres, Boulevard Skirts Misses', Child and Ladies' Wool Hose, Ladies' and Gents' Merino Vests, etc., all reduced in price so as to close out at

JOHN KEELY'S. 50 pieces finest English Mohairs, all new, good colors, fr m last Tuesday's Sheriff's sales, 20c vard well worth 50c, at JOHN KEKLY'S.

The best line of Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Shoes in the city, including Burt's, Zeigler's. Miles' and all other first class makes. Durability guaranteed, at

JOHN KEELY'S. 12 Extra fine Cloak left, at half price, at JOHN KEELY'S.

Co to M. Rich & Rro.'s Semi-annual Closing Out 8ala. 265 jan13...d2t

Why, said Mrs. S. to Mrs. G., it is stonishing to go to Farchgott, Benedict & Co.'s losing out sale and look at their counters pile

bargains to close cash buyers. His Shoe depar tcheis, Valises, Trunks; Cassimeres, J 40 cents per yard, worth 50 to 6. cents at other houses; Spool Cotton from 2½ to 5 cents aspon; Oil Clothe of the latest pattern; Ball Fringe, Thread Lace, Hamburg Trimming; Men's puble-sole waterproof Boots at \$2:0 per pai Thankful for the liberal patronage this nds will continue to call. 77 il street, Atlanta, Ga.

closing Out Sale at less than manufacturers cost.

The Premium Mill. Exhibited at the Georgia State Fair ha

Ma J. A. Stewart:

Dear Sir: I have had several to see my mill given me no trouble. It grinds fast es good meal. If you have any trouble ng your mills you can refer parties to n

P. O. Box 344, Atlanta, Ga. M. Rich & Bro. are having

their Semi-annual Sale.

Let it be Known to Every body That I am selling the best Metalli ses for the same price that you paid heretafor Wooden Caskets, and all my Wooden Casket

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of Georgia. LEST OF CIRCUITS.

STR. Circuit...... 6 | Brunswick Circuit...... 18

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 12, 1878. 76. 17 Argument concluded.
16. 10. Pisten vs Ordinary and Commissioners of Chatham. Argued. Chas G Platen, in

ham. Argued. Chas G Platen for plainti in error. Geo W Wilson contra.

15 Life Association of America vs Perrill
Attachment, from City Court of Savannah 13. Desvergers vs Kreeger, et al. Certiers from Chatham. Ru'us E Lester for plain in error. R R Richards, by brief, contra. Six cases remain to be argued on the East

—In noting the increase in the receipts of the street railroad for the present Jar unity over the last one, the types and \$500, whe it should have been \$5,000.

Dressed turkeys are now about a leap as chickens, and cheaper than shad. ange one can be bought for 80 cents

—The library fir report will be
wedy for Wednesday morning. It will show
clear, net result of about \$2.800. "The domestic
venture table," (Mrs. Beit and Jackson) mad
the most money. The addition of books made to the

-Mr. E A Knight, of this city, is lying quite ill at Macon His wife is with bim. At the last sale of unclaimed freight

This celebrated Patent Process Flour "Belle of Kentucky," unsurpassed and not equaled in quality and low price, we are agents for. [FEARS & JONES.

You can buy something of great value to morrow if you will attend the sale of unclaimed freight of the Southern Express com-oady, by D. P. Ellis & Co., No. 11 Marietta jan13d1t

Cloaks at Cost. ny entire stock of Ladies' Cloaks at cost. C. L. Mangum, C. L. MANGUM, 255 jan13 dit 43 Pescatree street.

ot of what is known as 'Old Horse.' Our new Alabama Coal at 25 cents retail will make a cleaner fire and less ashes than Montevallo. Come, now, try it. Thit's the way to get at the facts. Sciple & Sons.

264 jan13 sun tues thurs

A full supply of fish and oysters reeived daily at Corput's ice house. 257 jan13d2t sun fri The Mistleton Bough. We learn that the ladies will presen gements have been made to insure suco

or Montavallo Coal when you can buy a bette Coal at 25 cents retail from Sciple & Sons.

155 jan13 dlt 43 Peachtree street

Dissolution of Copartnership. The copartnership heretofore exist ng between the undersigned under the firm name of Sharman & Mangum has been dis lved by mutual consent C. L. Mangum sue note the firm and is alone authorized to set

Money is as "scace" as hen's teeth and it will be folly to pay 30 to 32 cents fe it at 25 cents at Sciple & Sons.

One quart of oysters for 25 cents Corput's ice house -fresh every day.

nently cured. Your Rheumatism, Contracted muscles, Stiff Joints, Frosted Feet, Headache, Earache, Pain in breast side and back, will yield to that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is good for both man and beast. Price 50 cents a bottle.

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Agents a Atlanta.

 All those suffering with Hemor-rhoids, or Piles, can safely rely on being permanently cured if they will use Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, which s sold by all Druggists for 50 cents E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Agent n Atlan'a.
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—A'lanta bonds went up nearly ten er cent during last year. Somebody made somey on them. -Dr. Harrison's library, perhaps the most valuable in the south, was shipped to Washington on yesterday

-A large number of Atlanta people will be in Washington during the Exporters' will be in Washington during the Exporters' convention. Delegate W T. Newman is ar ranging an address on "The exportation of tea to Kamachatska," and Delegate E P. Howell is preparing to second the movement.

or y cents. Look out for bargains. jan13d1t

266 jan13 1t

To close the retail business, I offer

freight by the Southern Express company on Monday, the 14th inst., by D. P. Ellis & Co., No. 1 Marietta street. There is to be sold a large

All parties indebted to Drs. Miller & Johnson are earnestly requested to call at the office of Col S. B. Spencer, No 8 East Alabama street, and settle their accounts This appeal is made because I am compelled to have money or sacrifice my property.

J. M. JOHNSON, M. D.

Extra fine French Deskin Cassi

Come and buy some of those cele rated Manhattan fine dress Shirts, at cost be

Surely you will not pay 30 or 32 cents

ore they are are all sold. The best fitting

\$30,000 Worth Dry Goods at Cost On to-morrow I shall commence losing out the entire stock of Dry Goods, Boots, shoes. Hats and Notions, belonging to the late firm of Sharman & Mangum, at cost The stock

257 jan13 12t sun fri

llings 10%; net receipts 3 110 bales; sales 3, '00; exports to Great Britain 4,73; ; coastwise 1,613. SAVANNAH, January 12 -- Cotton dull mid-

frequently taken from us by

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markham House Arrivats. ATLANTA, January 12 H L Graves, Jas S Klotts, J N Webster, New York; G. W. Freeman, H. Cohen, C. Hightower, Ga; R. Harper, Ky; W.D. McWilliama, Sheibyville, Tenn: G. A. Southall, S. B. Webb, Va. Sheibyville, Tenn: G A Southall, S B Webb, Va S C Zoro, Thomaston; W H Sharp, Montgom ry Mies Julia Sharp: Forsyth; Julius Cohen, Ame icus; D Callahan, Nasaville; V H Klimbelter, J E Myers, Robt Obr, Baltimore; A K Sosgo, Fexas; NJ Hammond, D H III, T A Oavison, AJ Pinsiey, J S Pursley, 8 E Crane, cir; P S

Brown, Jno B Wes'. Savannah; Geo Schaefe Gov Colquitt, Geo Hillyer, H R McKay, city; A Sennett, Louisville; A D MaConnell, Ga; J l Albert, Baltimore; S H Harkwick, Montgomery J A Young, Estonton; C W Parks, N C: C B Fox, K;; G C Fox, Winchester, Ky; W L Watterson, W J Allipitton, Josephyn. (By Telegraph.) Weather Predictions. Indications for Sun ay is the south Atlanti-states, northeasts by veering to south ast winds stationary or failing barometer, warmer, cloud; and possibly rainy weather, will prevail.

FINANCIAL.

Shelman, Marietta; E.J. Lancaster, Lebanon; T. Thomas, A. G. Smith, G.C. Hemingway, Walter Hines, New York; J. H. Shelly, Columbus; J. J.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

The trade in bonds and stocks has been good during the week Large sale of Georgia sixes and sevens, amounting to twenty or thirty thou-and dollars Money is growing more plentifu nounts on bonds and stonks, but a hard matte o procure it on paper or land security. But fee of our city banks have been able to de dends; a majority of them find it has salaries, and thurge up losses. Under the exist and laws, banking does not pay much, neither

Atlanta Money Market.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Bank statement—Loans incr ass \$750,000. Specie increase \$1,785,000 Legal tenders increase \$25,000. Deposits increase \$1,725,000. Reserve increase \$1.875,000.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Jan 12, 1978

COMMERCIAL.

During the week the movements of all classes of business continued rather slow in the main, and there is very little that is especially new or

interesting to report concerning the trade situa-

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Bonds a triffe lower.

Cotton quiet

Total

Total ..

Grand total

ceipts to-day rresponding day last year Decrease

Atlanta Comparative State

BY TELEGRAPH

LIVERPOOL. January 12—Neon—Cotton mid-dling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6 9-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 600; no American; futures sellers at 1-32 decline;

NEW YORK, January 12.—Bomang—Cotton reak; uplands 11%; Orieans 11%; sales 936 bales:

GALVESTON. January 12.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 10%; net receipts 870 bales; saies 1,057;

lings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary set receipts 13,856 bales; gross 14,890 sales exports to Great Britain 1,360; F. ance

Buying.101% | Selling...

8%; apples 2%.

SALT-Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 15. LIME-\$1 000.\$1 25. NAII.8 - \$2 75.

Dry Goods.

Fruits and Confectionaries Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS-Lemons 25 50a5 75; bansnas, none; apples, western \$4 00a5 02; northern \$5 00a 5 09; oranges \$2 50a5 00; cocon nuts \$5 50a 5 50; Raisins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; old \$2 00; half \$1 75; quarters 80a90; currants in bils 10; Citros, Leghon, \$9 \$ 35; Figs, selected Elemes drums \$9 \$175; Dates in Iralis \$5; Frunes, in bils, \$9 \$14si5.

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc, 23a23; Taragona 32; Pecars 15a175; Brazil, 50a1; English Walnuts 15a20; Filiberts 15.

BY TELEGRAPH.

middling uplands nothing below indiding uplands nothing below middling 24%; February 24%. Rys quiet and firm at 25% January delivery 6 5-16; Merch and April delivery 6 11 32; April and May delivery 6%.

LIVERPOOL, January 12—2:30,P.R.—Bales of My 7 22%; Merch 739. Bulk Meats dull and and abade lower; cash 310 700 310 79. February 31% of 100 310 79.

fairly active and 1/1c higher; Oats easier but tower; Pork unsettled and generally higher;

25.926 Rye doll at 54. Whisky quiet at \$1.64. Pork \$10.909-11 00 Lard dull at 7,15. Bulk Meats and Bacon, small jebbing trada. Sweet prokled Hams, 14@15 De average, 7 hare; 6% up

HOUSE!

Wm. A. HAYGOOD, PROPRIETOR.

38 and 42 Marietta Street.

Wall Paper.

Furchgott,

& Co's

JANUARY 9th

Sheep 3.74 x; common catile 3.5/24; good eatile 42.41x; choice catile 44/5; extra catile 5.65/8 North Georgia catile 3.4/23; Tenneasee 42.5, Grocery Market.

G NEW YORK, January 12 -Noon-Stocks opened firm, but have since become weak. Money 6. Gold 102%. Exchange—long \$4.81%; short \$4.84%. Governments weaker except for '66's State New York, January 12. - Boening. - Money 4@

CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new 9 3 45; common, sound, 11-inch old 9 3 5 47a450; medium, 11-inch, old 502355; good 11 inch 60; 55360; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhous \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking, assorted, 60.

30:40: deorgia upper 2804; lining skins 34:00 (89:00 9 doz.—HDRS—Dry flint 12 (313; wft saited .708; green 6: dry saited 11:412
BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 25: 115; Domestic 2 25: 115; Domestic 2 25: 115; Domestic 2 25: 116; Domestic 2 25: 116 week with the exception of to-day, and the roads not good for country wagons. The present is eminently a period of settlements and calculation for the future, and the business course of the

NEW YORK, January 12.—Plour strongly in buyer's favor; only very limited trade for export and home use; common to fair extra southers 15 40/245 90; good to choice extra \$5 95.25 25. 35 40245 99; good to choice extra \$5 95435 25. Wheat a shade firmer; moderately active export demand; air speculative inquiry; white western \$1 46. Corn opened a hade firmer; closed quies at about yester tay's agures. Oats dull and heavy. Coffee, life quiet. Sugar quiet and steady. Molasses unchanged. Rice quiet and steady. Pork opened heavy; closed firmer; pr me steam 7.70. Preights quiet coned firmer; pr me steam 7.70. Preights quiet 25 Prior nominally unchanged. Wheat active, firm and higher, No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 054,281 054; cash: \$1 054,943 064; January; \$1 054, Pebruary; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 054,281 054; cash: \$1 054,941 064; January; \$1 054, Pebruary; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 014,041 074; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 014,041 074; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 014,041 074; No.

American to day 7,150 bales, futures flat; mi: charle lower; shoulders 3%; short rib 5,55; short dilng splands no.shing below low middings new dear 5 65. Whisky \$1 05.

Recepts—Flour 11,000; Wheat 65,000; Corn 64,

armer but not higher.

BT. LOUIS, January 12.—Front dull; st fall \$4 10 384 25; extra fall \$4 40 2.54 20;

tings 10%; net receipts 2,225 bales; gross 2,316; sides 7. Green Mea's frac; shoulders 2,900 cHarleston, Japany 12 Cottor dull; mir-

T & P. Coats 'Cot ton 5c per spool MINS AGNES HERNDON. We have had frequent occasion The following correspondence will After a careful and thorough examination

AGNES HERNDON.

delsohn; Offertoire (in A flat) Batiste.

—The street car company has recently bought some fine new mules who carry the cars humming.

Last night's programme by this noted orches trail troupe was executed to the delight of large audience at James hall. The company is

ing houses, is creating.

—A number of ladies and gentlemen of the best musical talent in the city will take part in the concert to-morrow night at the Second Baprist church. Tickets for sale at Phillips

The corner soloist, Miss Auns Teress Berge however, is THE attraction of the "family"

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-A staving trade in all departments

us what town talk is?

Owing to the illness of Mr. Clayton the Benevolent home entertainment has been postponed.

been introduced, they are spaken of in the best praise from their ments alone and practical experience of wearers). In proof of the advantages derived from the use of these areas and the space of these areas are spaced on the space of the spa

—Ail those who are fond of organ nusic will be at the Second Baptist concert to-norrow night to hear Prof. Kruger's inmittable rgan recitals, and go away happy and light of

POLICE PEINTS -No state arrests yesterday. -Out of the recorder's court yest ay there was a revenue of \$15.

Are offering at EDUCED PRICES their arge stock of DIAMODS, WATCHES, fine JEWELRY,

M. RICH & RO'S. Prior to taking tock on Prior to taking tock on or about Feb. we will commence on Maday, the 14th inst., our unal closing out sale, dung which time we will offr our entirestock (which ow is very large) at and thow cost. As we are detenined not to carry over any woollen.

en Hoods. Our sock of CLOAK is very extended. They must be sold regardless of prie. In Dress Goods we lave everthing from a wast Poplin to a Silk, on which we can save you from 25 o 40 per cent. Our stock o Table Linens Towels, Donestics, Hosiery, Corsets and Kid Gloves is very exonsive. As we are determined to reduce this stock we can safely say that you will find it to your interest to call and

to make quick sales and m. RICH & BRO., Cor. Witehall & Hunter Orders from the country

ter Goods. Blacks Silks, Black Cash.

full of goods and marked out at prices that nduce every one to buy. 333 dcc16..dtf Has just returned from New York, making his second purchases at a time when cash was an object with manufacturers and men who were short of cash, and bought such goods ment is complete—Men's, Women's. Misses' and Children's Shoe's Hats, Boys' Hats, Ladies' Hats, Dress Goods, Notions, Kid Gloves—most seautiful shades; Corsets, the latest get-up;

60 choice Plain and Matting Beaver Cloaks at M. Rich & Bro.'s semi-annual

and I will sesist you all I can.

Yours truly,

W. J. MANNING.

commencing Monday, 14th instant, for 20 days only. Great barg ins can be had there.

-Still spring-like and bland.

-Only two shows at the opera house at week. Miss Herndon, and the Swiss be

Don't forget the sale of unclaimed

Our friends M. Rich & Bro. come to he front with their grand semi-annual closing out sale, and we all know when they say any-thing their mean business. Their stock is very extensive, and their motto for the next twenty, days is large sales and no profile. Give them a

he Mistletoe Bough next Thursday night. Ar-

—Hobble and limp no more, but hang your crutches on the oaken peg, and seize the first opportunity to be perma-nently cured. Your Rheumatism, Con-

In our style of climate, with its sud-den changes of temperature,—rain, wind and sun-shine often intermingled in a single day, -it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are and to the fact that I have employed a first class PAPER HANGER to oct19...dtv GREAT

SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearing Out Sale

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Ticking 6320; stripes 92.12%; osna 19%; campries 6-7; prints 3-2.27%; br ngs 7-37%; -hirtings 6-37; bleaches 7-37; -hirtings 4-313; Domestics 4 7-8-6%; 3-4-5-3-6%; yarns 85-3-95.

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